LINES OF DRESS GOODS ARE SIMPLY IMMENSE.

good English Cashmere at cts., worth 18c. renuine Armure Chine at 30c.

renuine Houghton Silk Suit-40c., worth 6oc. enuine Lauderoy Suiting for

nerton Suitings, new colorat 30c., worth 40c.

andsome line of single and

G BARGAINS

ack Dress Goods ks, Armines, Batiste, Nuns E LARGEST BARGAINS.

HESEASON

36 inch Towel all Linen for only Towel all Linen for only 20

worth 35 cents. 24x43 extra Huck Towel for 5 cents, cheap at 50 cents.

XTRA DRIVES

eached Table Damask at 50 worth 75 cents. eached Table Damask at 75

stheap at \$1. eached Table Damask at 85 worth \$1.25.

olid Red Table Damask with yles to [match. All new and

Something Beautiful AND CHEAP.

ur Torchon, Egyptian, Orien-Beaded and Real Laces.

w Doesthis Strike You silk clock Balbrigan Hose at

nice pin stripe Hose at 25 cents lisses solid color white feet Hose

Splendid Assortment

OF LADIES' uffs and Collars JUST RECEIVED!

HE BOSS JERSEY. We have the handsomest thing resen for only \$1.

INGHAMS!

GINGHAMS! We have always been headquarfor these goods and can only to the public that our present ck far surpasses anything ever own by us before. We can give

A good Gingham at 61/4 cents of 121/2 cents. A good Gingham at 8½ cents of 15 cents.

BIG THING!

A full 11-4 Bed Spread at 50 cents orth 85 cents.

ANTS GOODS!

PANTS GOODS! We have a full line of Spring Casmers which we are selling very eap. We can give you a nice assimer at 20 cents worth 35 cents. A nice Cassimer at 50 cents worth

A nice Cassimer at 65 cents worth

RECEIVED

Another large shipment of those enitentiary Hand-made Shoes, ery pair of which we warrant. A Ladies' Goat Button, from I

6, at \$2.00. A Misses' Goat Button, from II

13½, at \$1.50. A Child's Goat Button, from 8 to A Child's Gost Button Spring leel, from 4 to 7, at \$1.00.

Death of Mrs. Yalee.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XVII.

COMMISSIONER MILLER.

THE NEW HEAD OF THE INTER-

Ex-Senator McDonald Calls Upon the President-His Ambition for t Future-Beecher's . Presence-Arthur in the White House-Other Political Matters.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- [Special.]-The mest observed man at the white house this morning, was McDonald, of Indiana. It was his first call on Cleveland, and since the various reports of his coldness towards the administration, his conduct was closely observed. He entered the president's office, while several other gentlemen were present. The president greeted him with marked cordiality, and Mc-Donald was equally hearty in his manner. To night McDonald expressed himself in the kindest terms concerning the administration, and said he liked the way it had started out M'DONALD'S AMBITION.

It is certain that he could receive a distinguished foreign mission, but it is almost equally certain that he means to stay at home and work up his chances to succeed Senator Ben Harrison two years hence. Governor Gray is a candidate for the same honor, and is favored by Hendricks, but the Indianians here say McDonald's election is almost a foregone conclusion if the democrats hold the legislature as in all probability they will.

BEECHER DROPS IN. Henry Ward Beecher had a long talk with the president early this morning, and came away saying fine things about the prospect of the administration. He says the people have confidence in Cleveland, and every act of his since his inauguration has made it stronger. Before going to the white house Beecher dropped into a barber shop at Willards, and gazing the boss barber solemnly in the face asked:

"Do you shave mugwumps here?"

MILLER'S APPOINTMENT. Soon after Miller's nomination for the internal revenue commissionership went in, Phil Thompson was asked how he liked it He replied:

"Oh, I can take care of myself." And laughed merrily. His friends are now backing him for railroad commissioner. They say his activity in support of restrictive railroad legislation, together with his many strong indorsements will secure his appointment. EUSTIS EULOGIZED

Senator Eustis' speech on the back bone land grant was highly complimented, but by nobody so warmly as ex-Senator Hill, who keenly enjoyed Eustis severe thrusts at Teller. As soon as Eustis sat dewn Hill walked over and congratulated him right under Teller's glaring eye. ATKINS'S DESIRE.

The nomination of ex-Congressman Atkinsof Tennessee, as commissioner of Indian affairs is expected to-morrow. A large number of nominations will probably be agreed upon at the cabinet meeting to-morrow and sent in THE GEORGIA APPOINTMENT.

The nomination of the north Georgia district attorney will, in all probability, be made this

LIFE IN THE WHITE HOUSE. Social Cails Upon the President and His

Sister.

Washington, March 16.-A delegation of about two hundred Christian workers, mostly ladies, composed mainly of the Women's Temperance union and the Temperance alliance of the district, called at the white house shortly of the district, called at the white house shortly before one o'clock to-day. Miss Cleveland received them in the blue parler. The call was not for the purpose of making any request regarding temperance matters, but Miss Lateria, who addressed Miss Cleveland in behalf of the visitors, stated that they simply desired to pay their respects and to express their confidence in her Christian character, and that as mistress of the white house she would perform her duty. A small plush album was presented to Miss Cleveland, in which the sentiments of the visitors were inscribed.

the visitors were inscribed.

Miss Cleveland in reply, expressed her apreciation of the delicate manner in which the visit was made, and her pleasure at meeting the

Ex-President Arthur made a social call upon President Cleveland this atternoon. He was driven to the white house in the carriage of Mr. Frelinghuysen, whose guest he is, about 5 o'clock, and was at once ushered into the presence of the president, who gave him a cordial greeting. The visit lasted about a The constant rush of visitors to the execu-

tive mansion stall hours of the day has so encroached on the time of the president that he has felt impelled to make a set of rules for the reception of visitors. Hereatter he will limit his office hours to from 10 to 1 o'clock. except on Tuesdays and Thursdays, (cabinet days), when they will be from ten to twelve c'clock. During these hours he will receive all persons who call on official business. An hour will also be set aside every afternoon for the reception of visitors who have no business with the president, but who merely call to pay with the president, but who merely can to pay their respects. The president desires to re-serve the afternoons and evenings to consider-ing the business of his office, and will re-ceive no persons outside of the hours above specified, except by special appoint-

The president, accompanied by his sisters, Miss Cleveland and Mrs. Hoyt, attended a lecture given by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher to-night, at the Congregational church, on the subject of "Evolution and Revolution."

THE BACKBONE LAND GRANT. Van Wyck and Teller Grow Excited Over

Washington, March 16.—In the senate Mr. Teller defended the action of the president in erdering and the interior department in issuing the patents for the backbone land grant. Mr. Van Wyck soon took part in the debate, which thereof the heavy learned here was a backbone. Mr. Van Wyck soon took part in the debate, which thereafter became largely personal batween Teller and Van Wyck, the latter charging Teller with acting in the interest of rail-noad corporations in a number of instances besides the one directly under discussion, and Teller asserting that his action had been strictly legal thoughout, and that whatever had been done or omitted to be done, in the interest of corporations and against the public welfare, was the fault entirely of the existing law, and Teller charged that Van-Wyck was fully aware of the defects in the land laws and land grants, but had done nothing in his official capacity to remedy these deficits.

This put Van Wyck on the defensive, and the debate became one of charge and counter-charge between these two gentlemen.

Finally the senate, at 3:30 p. m., went into executive session, and twenty minutes later adjourned.

! WASHINGTON, March 16.—Mrs. Yulee, wife of ex-Senator Yulee, of Florida, died suddenly this Creating at her home in this city.

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 17 1880,

THE NEW REVENUE COMMISSIONER The Executive Session Debating the Central

American Question WASHINGTON, March 16.—The president sent the following nomination to the senate: Jeseph S. Miller, West Virginia, commissioner

of internal revenue.

The senate to-day confirmed John C. Black, The senate to-day confirmed John C. Black, of Illinois, to be pension commissioner.

The senate to-day had under consideration in executive session, the state of affairs in Central America, and a short message from the secretary of state, in answer to the senate resolution of lest week, was read, giving the history of the Barrios project for the union of all the Central American states, together with steps taken by Mexico in view of the threatent complications. All the points in the narrative have already been published. Some discussion took place regarding the propriety discussion took place regarding the propriety of declaring it to be the sense of the senste that steps should be taken to protect the rights of this country in Nicaragua under the pending canal treaty. The point was made that the senate had no knowledge of the pendency of the canal treaty, since the withdrawal of that sent in last session. The senate adjourned without action

PHIL THOMPSON'S DEFEAT.

The Moralizing of the Free Traders Upon Its Meaning.

Louisville, March 16.—Of the defeat of Phil Thompson, and the appointment of Miller for commissioner of internal revenue, Mr.

Watterson will say in to-morrow morning's.
Courier-Journal:

We are not prepared to accept the deleat of Thompsons a declaration of war by the president upon the friends of revenue reform, nor the appointment of Miller, of West Virginia, as an evidence that it is the purpose of the administration to set itself against internal revenue taxes which pay more than a third of the expenses of the government, and without which there could be no adequate reduction of the custom bouse duties. Fersonally and locally we very much regret the decision, but we trust that the apprehension of those who have the right to a fair interpretation—and the execution of internal revenue laws, and have regarded West Virginians as hostile to them and their interests, will be disappointed. The question is economic, not moral, and we shall be slow to believe that it will be treated by the president and his advisers in a narrow spirit. Watterson will say in to-morrow morning's

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. The Party Organ Comes Closer Under Mr

The Party Organ Comes Closer Under Mr
Blaine's Management.

Washington, March 16.—The National Republican newspaper of this city was sold to a syndicate represented by Elias W. Fox, of St. Louis. as purchasers. The price paid was \$50,000, of which sum \$16,000 represented the amount paid in cash for the stock of the concern, and about \$32,000 debts, principally notes against it covered by mortgages, which are assumed by the purchasers. The controlling interest in the stock was held by Wm. E. Chandler, who some time ago purchased the interest of George Eliss, who represented a New York syndicate that bought out the interest of General Brady for \$40,000 about two years ago. The remainder of the stock was held by Messrs. Frank Hatton, Clinton A. Snowden, and S. W. Curriden. During the past few months the paper had been under the management of Curriden, who, it's said, placed it on a paying basis. Fox, had been under the management of Curriden, who, it's said, placed it on a paying basis. Fox, whose name will appear at the head of the paper as president of the company by whom it is owned, was formerly connected with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and in the last presidential campaign was an active worker for Blaine, with whom he is said to be on intimate terms. In the salutatory of this morning it is announced that the republicans will support republican principles and policies.

THROUGH THE RIFTS. The Efforts to Secure an Observation of

the Eclipse.
Washington, March 16. - The day was the sun was in celipse, and but few photos of the eclipse were secured at the naval observatory. Almost everybody who exercised sufficient patience and was equipped with smoked glass, obtained occasional glances of the observed disk through rifts in the clouds. After the celipse was over the celipse was way. the eclipse was over, the clouds passed away and the later afternoon was perfectly clear. Very few points report uninterrupted observa-

SENATORIAL SUCCESSIONS. Bayard's Successor in Delaware and Garland's in Arkansas.

Dover, Del., March 16 .- At a senatorial caucus this evening to nominate a successor to Senator- Bayard, Attorney General George Gray, of Wilmington, was nominated on the second ballot, receiving 15 votes to 9 for Comgressman Lore, and 5 for ex-Congressman Martin. Gray's nomination was made unani-

THE ARKANSAS SENATORSHIP. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 16 .- Interest in the senatorial election for the Garland vacanev continues unabated. A careful canvass of the legislature, shows that the first ballot, which will be taken at noon, to-morrow, will

result about as follows:
Ex-Governor Berry 37; Congressman Poindexter Dunn 28; Representative William Fishback 15; General Robert C. Newton 15; John J. Horner 9; Joseph House 9; ex-Senator Walker 7; State Senator Crittenden 3. Owing to the absence of one or two members on sich leave and the flight of Representative Hudgins, who is under indictment on a charge of arson, only sixty-two votes will be necessary to elect. Friends of all the candidates are hopeful. Attorney-General Garland and United States Senatsr Jones have firmly refused to take sides in the contest on the ground of im-propriety, the aspirants being personal friends of the general and senator.

THE ILLINOIS VOTE. The Legislature Takes Another Ballot

Without Result. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 16 .- In the joint assembly fifteen senators and twenty-nine members of the house answered to the roll call. One ballot was taken, when Morrison received forty-one votes. The joint assembly

GENERAL GRANT. His Condition is Not so Favorable as Previ-

Ously.

New York. March 16.—General Grant is not uite so well this morning.
In regard to General Grant's condition Dr.

In regard to General Grant's condition Dr. Douglas said to night:

"General Grant did not sleep at all last night (Sunday). He took a pill at midnight. It lodged in his throat. It irritated the patient and annoyed him. He slept this afternoon. To night he is bright and chatted with friends. The irritation of the throat was allayed. I gave him a sedative to night. He said he felt sleepy and retired and slept. At 10:30 p. m. his pulse is good and temperature 99.2."

The Captain and His Son Drowned. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 16.—Particulars of the drowning of Fay S. Wilder have just been re

ceived here. With his son, Stephen Wilder, he was sailing his yacht from Rockledge to Daytona, on Halifax river, on the 9th inst. The boat was upset in a squall. They clung to her bottom for a time, when Captain Wilder tried to detach the boom and awim ashore for belp, but was drowned in the effort. Stephen

SUICIDE IN A CELL.

A REJECTED SUITOR SUICIDES THROUGH DESPONDENCY.

trangled to Death in a Cell Where He Had Been Placed for Shooting at His Sweetheart - Waried to Stop Drinking But Refusing to Do So-A Letter to His Love.

NEW YORK, March 16 .- "Lock me up if you want to. I don't care," said a tall, wiry man who was stopped with a pistol in his hand at Chrystie and Bayard streets, by Policeman Murphy.

"Did you fire the two shots I heard just now?" asked the officer. "Yes. I shot at a woman at No. 30 Bayard street. Whether I hit her or not I don't

At the Eldridge street station the prisoner, who was charged with firing a pistol in the street, gave the name of Charles Bois. He said that he was thirty-four years old and a fireman, residing in Brooklyn. He was locked up, and Doorman George W. Eastburn visited his cell. Bois was sitting in a corner, apparently wrapped in gloomy meditation. After looking at all the prison ers Eastburn went upstairs. After a short while he looked in at Bois and saw him upon the floor in the rear of the cell, unconscious. A cord was fastened around his neck with a

to a staple which confines the water pipe to the wall. The cord was cut, but Bois died be-

sailor's knot, and the other end was attached

the wall. The cord was cut, but Bois died before surgical aid arrived.

There were on his person several cards bearing the inscription, "Annie Koelle, No. 30 Bayard street." Two letters were 'signed 'Nellie." One as follows:

New York, February 21.—Dear Charley: 1 received your dispatch. All is forgiven, only don't call to be me when you are under the influence of liquer, for you know that I do not wish to see you then. Charley, do be good and stop drinking and oblige yours ever.

The following Letter was written in a clear. The following letter was written in a clear

precise hand:

New York, March 13, 1884.—Dear Nellie:
By the time you receive these few lines
the hand that writes them will be cold
in death. You will never know my feelings when
I say we must part by death. The cold earth shall
be my pillow, since you no longer care for me.
Oh, how can you be so cruel to desert one you
once professed to love? I am bereft of all that life
holds dear. I can bear no more Oh, dearest Nellie may no one ever cause you the anguish that
now writigs my bosom, but I freely forgive
you for all you have made me endure through
the love that I have for you. Oh, Nellie, remember that I even love you in death. Try and be
happy and forget me. Oh, why did I ever meet
you? for to have you leave me is harder than precise hand:

barpy and forget me. Oh, why was barpy and forget me. Oh, why was a specific point of the fact of the Good-bye forever. Yours with undying love, Charles Bors.

At No. 30 Bayard street a stout, coarse-featured woman said: "I am Nellie Kelly. I am a widow, and when I met Mr. Bois three months ago my husband was but a short time dead. Mr. Bois seemed to fancy me very much and asked me to marry him, but I told him that it wouldn't be proper just yet. I wanted him to wait a year or two and then we should see. He came here often and was very nice so long as he kept sober, but when he got drunk I could do nothing with him and he annoyed the friends of the house. At last I wrote to him not to come here any more unless he could keep sober. When he came here at 12 o'clock last night he When he came here at 12 o'clock last night he was under the influence of liquor. We had a few words, and I told him he couldn't be my company any more. Then he went out. An hour afterwards I was talking with a gentleman friend at the door, when Mr. Bois came along and fired two shots at me. One passed close to my forehead. I ran in and slammed the door."

ROLLER SKATES AND A FUNERAL She Met Him at the Rink and Dived Through a Second-Story Window,

CLARINGTON, O., March 16 .- Minnie Hamilton, who lives on the Virginia side of the Ohio, but who frequently visited this place' met Arbut who frequently visited this place met Arthur Simpson at the skating rink. Simpson is the son of a reputable farmer living near. An attachment ripened into love and an engagement followed. An elopement was planned, though there was no excuse for it, as there was no objection to their marriage. Probably a spirit of romance actuated them. Last night window of the house of a friend to meet her lov-er, fell and received injuries from which she died this morning.

TAKEN OUT AND HANGED.

Eighty Masked Men Execute Summary Vengeance on Suspected Parties. OMAHA, Neb., March 16.—About 2 o'clock Sunday morning about eighty masked men went to a house where Thomas Jones and Mrs. Taylor lived, near Spring Branch, Clay coun-ty, took them to the bridge, a few rods away, and hung them therefrom. They were supposed to have been implicated in the recent robberies in that vicinity and the murder of Edwin Roberts a month ago. Four other per-sons in the house at the time were tied and guarded till daybreak. Three of them were warned to leave the county. Notice was also served on William and John Jones to leave the county within thirty days or suffer the same

Boughs and Citizens.

Denver, March 16.—The Tribune, republican Springer, N. M., special says: "A desperate encounter between officers and outlaws occurred here to day. Last Sunday, a desperado, Bill Todd, was arrested here, and lodged in jail. He immediately telegraphed the fact of his arrest to Dick Rogers, the leader of the most desperate gang of outlaws in the southwest. This morngang of outlaws in the southwest. This morning Rogers appeared with a number of followers, went to the jail where Todd was confined, and attempted to rescue him. The officers opened fire from within the jail to which the outlaws replied. A desperate battle ensued. The attacking party finally withdrew, leaving three of their party dead in the street. The remainder hastily left town to summons reinforcements. gang of outlaws in the southwest. This morntown to summons reinforcem Further trouble is anticipated.

Gran's Opening in Washington

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Maurice Grau's WASHINGTON, March 16.—Mairice Graus French opers company opened a week's engagement at Albaugh's grand opera house tonight, with Theo as Rose Michon, in Offenback's 'La Jolie Parfermeuse." The audience was a large and brilliant one, including mov prominent society people. President Cleveland with Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Lamont, occupied the large double box on the right of the stage, which was decorated with flags and tri-colored bunting. Theo was cordially welcomed with repeated recalls and baskets of flowers.

They Will Go Home.

They Will Go Home.

Washington, March 16.—General Sherdan received a telegram from General Hatch this morning, stating that upon the receipt of the president's proclamation, concerning the Oklahoma lands, most of those preparing to invade the Indian territory decided to return to their homes.

Run Down and Killed. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 16,-Frank Strong, rowned in the effort. Stephen 1 up by a passing steamer. Cap a retired merchant of Cincinnati Wild Horse creek, in the Chicksaaw nation.

BUSINESS AND LABOR. Times Tightening in the Cloth Market-The

Times Tightening in the Cloth Market—The Strikers.

Baltimore, March 16.—The bond of C. Morton Stewart, trustee of Pope, Cole & Co., was filed in the office of the clerk of the superior ceurt to-day. It is one million dollars, or double the amount of the assets, with William Keyser, O. H. Williams, Robert T. Baldwin and John S. Gilman, surities.

Fall River, March 16.—The continued depression of the print cloth market gives rise to rumors of another shut down of the mills, but nothing definite has been determined on.

Secretary Howard, of the spinners union, is taking steps to form a national mule spinners association, for the purpose of better organizing the mule spinners of the country for mutual protection. It is proposed to publish a journal devoted to the interest of the spinners. Secretary Howard will probable to the spinners. the spinners. Secretary Howard will proba-the spinners. Secretary Howard will proba-bly be the agent of the national union. At a meeting held in New Bedford yesterday ar-rangements were made to carry out the plans.

The British Markets.

London, March 16.—The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review of the British grain trade, says: "The weather during the past week was fine, which was of great value to the growing erops. The sales of English wheat during the week were 51,716 quarters at 31s. 4d., against 59,699 quarters at 37s. 7d. during the corresponding week last year. The foreign trade was ruled wholly by the political outlook. The off-coast trade was confined to one cargo of Australian wheat, which sold at 35s. 9d. One cargo of American was vainly offered at 35s. 6d. and was then withdrawn. Atto-day's market the wheat trade was quiet, and but little business was done. Prices were unchanged. Flour was quiet. Maize was three pence dearer. Barleys were quiet. Oats were three to six pence dearer. Beans and peas were unchanged.

The Missouri Pacific Strikers.

St. Louis, March 16.—The Missouri Pacific railway officials here state that the strikers at Sedalia, Parsons, Denison and Atchison refuse to return to work unless a written guarantee is given that none of the strikers will be disis given that none of the strikers will be dis-charged within a year from date. At other places the men all returned to work. No action has yet been taken by the railroad of-ficials. The general manager of the Wabash railroad telegraphed this morning to the heads of the machinery and car departments of the road, stating that the wages will be restered at once to the figure existing before the cut.

The Strike Ended.

ATCHISON, Kan, March 16.—The local committee, after meeting this afternoon, declared the terms of settlement accepted, and the railad strike ended.

road strike ended.

Kansas City, March 16.—The strikers here received orders late this afternoon from Sedalia to raise the freight blockade, and trains were started out to night, the proposed terms having been accepted by the conference committee of the strikers.

Galveston, Texas, March 16.—Specials from Marshall, Longview, Palestine and Jefferson report that the striking employes of the Missouri Pacific railroad at those points have accepted the settlement of their difficulties offered.

A New Strike Ordered. Meridian, Miss., March 16.--Nearly all the men on the Queen and Crescent railroad went out on a strike to-day for back

The Coal Miners' Strike, PITTSBURG, Pa., March 16.—A special dispatch from Irwin, Pa., says: In accordance with a resolution adopted on Saturday, between 1,500 and 2,000 coal miners struck today for an advance of ten cents a ton. The situation of the strike elsewhere is unchanged. Both sides continue firm, and are confident of

Returning to Work.

PHILADELPHIA, March 16 .- The Economy mills of Sevill, Schofield, Son & Co., at Mana-yunk, which have been closed for some time past, ewing to the strike among the operators sgainst a reduction of wages, started up again to-day, as a majority of the hands returned to work. Several days ago a committee of atrikers conferred with the senior memstrikers conferred with the senior member of the firm, and the matter in dispute was freely discussed. Schofield submitted a plan to the committee by which he agreed to pay the weavers the same wages which prevailed before the last proposed reduction, which led to the strike. This was accepted by the strikers and they returned to work to-day.

The Toledo and Wabash Strikers. Springfield, Ill., March 16.—The strikers on the Toledo and Wabash road tried to stop the switch engine this morning, but the United States deputy marshal was immediately on each ear, and ended the trouble. The company has offered to restore the rates to the strikers, and two o'clock this afternoon was set for a conference on the proposition. set for a conference on the proposition.

The Wabash Settlement, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 16.—This afternoon, Superintendent Johann, in behalf of the Wabash ailway company, signed an agreement with the strikers providing that they all re'ured to work after Wednesday, at the wages paid before the reduction was made. It was ratified by the men at a meeting held to-day, with a proviso that the same is ratified at Moberly and Fort Wayne.

Movement Against the Gould Officials. JEFFERSON, Mo., March 16 .- The counsel for the state filed an amended petition to day on the proceedings against the Gould officials, acting as officers or directors of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railway compa-ny, to oust them from the latter.

A Michigan Assignment. DETROIT, Mich., March 16.—The Post's Muskegon special says the Muskegon car and engine works assigned to day to C. C. Billingsham, cashier of the Lumbermen's National bank. Liabilities \$80,000. Assets \$150,000. Slack time and insufficient capital are the

Failures in New York.

New York, March 16.—The failures of William Voss & Co., of this city, stocks, and W. B. Williams & Son, Charleston, South Carolins, cotton factors, are reported. Jones Assigns. Boston, March 16 .- Richard F. Jones, deale

in kid gloves, has made an assignment to Wm. H. Long. Liabilities between \$90,000 and \$100,000, and nominal assets of like amount. The Memphis and Charleston. New Yory March 16.—Formal notice was served upon the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company, to-day or to-morrow, demand-ing the surrender of the Memphis and Charleston

railroad. The stockholders claim that the leas was invalid at the outset, and that since the Eas

Tennessee got into financial difficulties, its terms have not been complied with. General Thomas says that the business of the Memphis and Charleston road will enable him to pay a dividend within twelve months after the surrender of the road. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 16 .- A brief telegram received from Greensburg, Pa., says that a freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad was derailed near Carpenter's station this evening about six o'clock. Twenty cars were completely demolished and a brakeman and four tramps killed.

Killed in a Hall Storm. Vicksburg, Miss., March 16.—J. D. Chickering, clerk of Le Flore county circuit court, while out hunting on the 13th inst., was caught to a hailstorm and was so severely injured by the hail that he died before reaching home.

THE AFGHAN LINE.

THE POINT OF DANGER PROBABLY

Negotiations Still Proceeding Between England and Russia-Dublin Refuses to Prepare for the Prince's Reception-Honors Proposed for Earl Spencer-Etc.

LONDON, March 16 .- There are reports in Calcutta that an actual collision has occurred between the Russians and the Afghans. The government is very reticent concerning fron-

The Times expresses the belief that General Komsroff has gone from Askabad to, the disouted territory, and says if Russia is allowed to gain the territory by trickey, we shall have war a little later, only with the ameer of Afghanistan disgusted with our folly and Russia strengthened by the valuable positions gained.

Prince Bismarck, it is stated, has, ever since the amicable adjustment of the Anglo-German colonial dispute, been actively exert-ing all his influence with Russia to avert the threatened war with England.

In the house of commons this afternoon, Mr. Gladstone, in answer to questions regarding the settlement of the Russo-Afghan frontier difficulty, said that the only foundation he had for the announcement an amicable agreement had been arrived at, was the promise wired by M, DeGiers, Russian minister of foreign affairs.

from St. Petersburg March 5th. SETTLING THE AFGHAN LINE.

Dr. Armenius Vamberg, professor of oriental languages in the university of Pesth, asserts that Pajdeh and the whole country between Herri road and Herat is now country between Herri road and Herat is now and has been for at least three centuries, an integral part of Afghanistan. Professor Vamberg is the greatest living author of standard literature upon the countries and people directly affected by the present Russian advance, and spent the time between 1865 and 1884, traveling among them as a dervish. In the house of commons this evening, the government announced that a telegram had been received from St. Petersburg, fully confirming Gladstone's view of the anglo-Russian strangement regarding the outposts on the

arming Gladstone's view of the anglo-Russian strangement regarding the outposts on the Russo-Afghan frontier.

THE STATEMENT IN COMMONS.

In the house of commons Mr. Gladstone, answering several interrogatories concerning the exact nature of the announced agreement with Russia, said that England and Russia had agreed, as stated on Friday last, that no further advances should be made in Afghanitan. The statement of this agreement, the further advances should be made in Afghan-istan. The statement of this agreement, the premier admitted, was based on the inter-change of communications between Russia and England, carried on through Sir Edward Thornton, British ambassador at St. Peters-burg. The latest communication on the subject of the Afghan dispute received from Sir Edward Thornton, was that of March 5th, but to obviate any mis-understanding between her majestyle govern. understanding between her majesty's govern-ment and that of the czar Earl Granville, British foreign minister, on Saturday last wired his (Gladstone's) exact words to Sir

Edward Thornton, asking him to ascertain whether or not De Giers, Russian prime minister, indorsed as correct this statement made ister, indersed as correct this statement made by Gladstone, of the agreement reached with Russia. As yet no reply had been received to the Saturday's message, Centinuing, Mr. Gladstone said there had been no time to obtain the assent of the ameer of Afghanistan to the terms of arrangement made with Russia. "The expression 'agree-ment,' '' said Mr. Gladstone, ''conveys a some-what talkacious idea of what has been obtained. ment, "said Mr. Gladstone, "conveys a some-what fallecious idea of what has been obtained. I prefer the word 'arrangement." "The tele-gram sent by Sarl Granville on Saturday to Sir Edward Thornton was merely intended to ascertain whether our understanding of the details of this agreement or arrangement was correct. There is no question as to the sub-stance of it."

Lord Hartington explained that the Russians occupy Katan and Akrabat, and that the Afighans still occupy Penjdeh. He refused, on the ground of public policy, to make any further disclosures.

DISPUTED RIGHTS. In Which France and Germany Cross Eng-

land's Path, LONDON, March 16 .- In the commons, Lord Fitzmaurice, in answer to an interrogatory concerning the alleged occupation of Raiates, one of the Society (South Pacific) islands by the French, denied the occupation. He said that in 1882 the French flag had been hoisted in Raiates. France at once disavowed the action, and said that the flag had been raised by navel officers without warrant. France, however naval officers without warrant. France, however requested that the flag should be allowed to remain up until England and France should arrange the dispute about their respective rights on the island. Communications con-cerning these then began between the two governments, and the controversy was still in amicable progress.

governments, and the controversy was still in amicable progress.

In regard to the Cameroons difficulty, the under secretary said that negotiations were still pending between England and Germany for a friendly settlement. The outcome of these negotiations it was impossible to foretell with exactness, but whatever it might it would beyond all doubt include complete provision for the proper respect of all private rights in the Cameroons. The negotiations for the settlement of the Cameroons dispute, Lord Edward Fitzmaurice concluded, embraced a general scheme for the adjustment of all questions in dispute between England and Germany in regard to their respective colonial claims in regard to their respective colonial claims in the entire regions of Africa and the South Pa-cific on the basis of natural concessions.

An Address to the Prince Rejected. An Address to the Prince Rejected. Dublin to-day, by a vote of forty-one to seventeen, rejected the motion to present an address to the prince of Wales on the occasion of his visit here on April Sth. During the debate on the proposed address, Timothy Daniel Sullivan, home rule member of parliament for West Meath county, described the proposed visit of the prince and princess of Wales as an attempt to politically whitewash Dublin castle.

the prince and princess of Wales as an attempt to politically whitewash Dublin castle. "All the perfumes of Araby," cried out Bullivan, "could not sweeten Dublin castle!" This exclamation was received with cheers. The municipal councils of Kingstown and Dalkey to day, yoted to present addresses of welcome to the prince and princes of Wales upon their arrival.

The citizens committee of Dublin, has decided to present an address to the prince of Wales on his arrival, and to invite the citizens to attend a ball to be given in the prince's honor.

It is denied that the Parnell manifesto has the state of that the Pariell manues of the been submitted to the crown solicitor.

The Dublin Orange league has decided to present no special address to the prince of Wales, his visit having no political significance, but to loyally support the citizens in welcoming the prince.

Another Suit Against Edmund Vates. Another Suit Against Edmund Yates.

London, March 16.—Another action for libel was brought agoinst Edmund Yates today. This time it is Mr. Legge, editor of the Whitehall Review, who is the aggrieved party. He bases his action upon a squib in the World, which said that Legge was a very appropriate name. The editor of the Whitehall Review characterized the publication as a "Fish monger's organ," and intimated that Legge had become its editor, "because he was acquainted with things fishy."

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE FRENCH IN CHINA.

The French Negotiating with a Peace Chi-

naman for Terms.

The French Negotiating with a Peace Chinanaman for Terms.

London, March 16.—Advices from Tien Tsin state that the French are again in negotiation with Li Hung Chang, vicercy of Peach Ili, and leader of the peace party. The Japanese legation is urging China to withdraw from Corea.

Admiral Courbet's fleet is anchored of Gatzlaff, and is subjecting the north of China to a rigorous blockade. Seven cruisers and three gunboats are continually watching for and chasing vessels attempting to run the blockade. La Liberte says that China recently offereed to negotiate for peace, provided France would grant an armistice, but that France refused to grant an armistice.

The French man-of-war has stopped and searched the British steamship Surat, belonging to the Peninsula and Oriental steamship company. The squadron of the British navy stationed in Chinese waters has been ordered to rendezvous at Hong Kong.

Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, under foreign secretary in the house of commons this afternoon, said that England had protested against the treatment of lead by France as contraband of war, as instanced in the arrest of the British vessel Glenroy and the seizure of the lead in her cargo. Fitzmaurice said that the government-hoped that their protest would be siecessful, and would result in the release of the Glenroy's engo.

Telegrams from Saigon report that the re-

cessful, and would result in the release of the Glenroy's cargo.

Telegrams from Saigon report that the revolt in Cochin China is spreading. A plot has been discovered to set fire to Saigon in order to give an opportunity for an irruption of 3,000 Annamites. The Annamites have attacked and captured Ocmen and massacred the European residents, burning alive the native pretect and his wife.

General Briere De Lisle has returned to Hanoi. He asked for 10,000 reinforcements before resuming operations. He reports that it is necessary to increase the garrisons which were depleted by the expedition to Langson and Tuyenquan.

Oliver Paine in Danger. LONDON, March 16 .- A dispatch from Korti states that Oliver Paine, the French exjournalstates that Oliver Paine, the French exjournalist, and ex-communist, who is supposed to have been recently advising Ei Mahdi, has become frightened by the threats of British vengeance for the part he took in the betrayal of General Gordon and the capture of Khartoum. Paine is now said to have escaped from Khartoum, and to be descending the Nile. General Wolseley has a reward of fifty pounds for Paine's body, dead or alive.

London, March 16.—A fire, in Hull, England, this morning, destroyed Steads seed cruehing mills, Belton's corn warehouse, and a portion of the Hull corn exchange. The flames were spread by a large quantity of oil, which, while burning, flowed through streets in a stream some places two feet deap. Two men were seriously burned during the fire. The total loss is \$400,000. Honors Asked for Spencer.

London, March 16.—Mr. Gladstone has re-commended Earl Spencer, lord lieutenant of Ireland, to the queen as deserving to have conferred upon him some signal mark of royal appreciation for the conspicuous ability he has displayed in the management of her majesty's affairs in Ireland.

Another Arctic Horror.

St. Petersburg, March 16.—A dispatch from Irkoutsk states that the polar scientific expedition under Baron Toll and Dr. Bunge, is snow and ice bound near Tundren. It is feared that most of the members of the expedition have periabel.

Striking Against a Reduction. London, March 16.—Three thousand operatives in the alpaca and worsted mills at Soltaire, Yorkshire, struck to-day against 19 per

Raising the Price of Bread. Paris, March 16.—The bakers have already taken advantage of the recent passage of the bill increasing the duties on cereals, and have a parent the property of breed. The people are com-

plaining savagely against this increase in the

English Advice to the Colonies. Lonion, March 16.—The earl of Northbrook, first lord of the admiralty, in the house of lords this evening, in answer to a question, said that the admiralty had freely given advice and assistance to Australia for the forma-

tion of a colonial navy. A Visit from the Crown Prince. PARIS, March 16.—La France announces that Crown Prince Frederick Wilham of Ger-many will visit Paris during the next month.

The Accomplices of Zabehr Pasha. ALEXANDRIA, Marh 16.—Four more persons have been arrested as accomplices of Zobehr Pasha, in his treason against the khedive.

CENTRAL AMERICA. The Threatened Republics Intend to Resist to the End.

Libertad, San Salvador, March 16.—The decree issued by General Barrios, of Guatemala, proclaiming the confederation of the Central American states, was kept secret, and was only brought to the knowledge of the other four republics March 6th, when it created the greatest indignation. On March 14th, the congress of San Salvador authorized the government to employ all possible means for the defense of the country which it proclaimed in a state of seige. On account of the attitude of San Salvador, which has 8,000 men on the frontier, and plenty artillery, and also because of the action of Mexico, in advancing her forces towards Guatemala, the excitement here is subsiding. Enthusiasm in San Salvador, both of the inhabitants and government, is increasing, and they are resolved to die rather than accept the decree of General Barrios. to the End.

Action of the United States. Mashinoton, March'16.—The navy department to day instructed Commander Wildes, of the stamer Gantic, now at New Orleans, to supply the vessel with fuel and provisions as soon as possible, and to go to Livingston, Gustemala. On his arrival there he is instructed to communicate immediately with the American officials at that place, and to use every exertion to protect American interests.

The president of the Central and South Amer-The president of the Central and South American cable company to-day telegraphed the accretary of state from New York that he had information that a versel, supposed to have been sent by the government of Guatemala, was on its way to cut the cable line. He saked that the company's property be protected.

The City of Panama Attacked.

PANAMA, via Galveston, March 16.—The city of Panama was attacked at 4 a. m. to-day by a party of revolutionists, commanded by General Dispurn, numbering 250 men. The government is defending the city. Firing is going on incessantly. TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The Paris prefect of police has issued a decree-lorbidding the display of red banners during pub-ic ceremonies.

The French chamber of deputies has agreed to increase the duty on oxen to twenty five irans.

The ambassadors of the powers concerned signed in London the Expytian financial agreement.

The Giattly 2 and cost masters have case the cost in the cost of the cos

THROUGH OTHE HEAD.

A TERRIBLE CASE OF SUICIDE IN GWINNETT.

Attempted Assersination in Behole County - Negro edgeville Fight with an Axe-trrest o a Thief in Savannah-Sudden Death-Other Interesting State News.

Noncross, Ga , March 16 - [Special.]-A terrible suicide occurred in this county a short distance from here yesterday morning. About eight miles from Norcross resided a farmer named N. M. Mi-mer, a respectable, well to-do citizen, who owned and had a beautiful wife and five interexting children. Saturday he visited with his family at the house of a relative Mr. John Daniel Steele, near Chambler's mill. They speut the night there and the visit was in every way a pleasant one. About four c'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Miner called her husband and asked him to give one of the children a drink of water. That Mr Miner did, and remarked as he did so

"I do not feel very well." As he carried the dipper to its place Mrs. Miner beard a gun fire, and sprung out of bed, found her husband dead in a pool of his own blood. Be side him lay Mr. Steele's shotgun with a barrel empty, the load having completely shot the top of Mr. Miner's head off. It is supposed that he got the gun and, in a moment of temporary abberation of mind shot himself, using his toes to spring the trigger. No threat of suicide had been made, and nothing had occurred to foreshadow the desperate act. The wife and children were frantic with grief. The remians were interred to-day. Mr. fner was about forty years of age and was well

known in this section ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

The Narrow Escape of Bartow Carter From a Highway Robber.

VALDOSTA, March 16.—[Special.]—Bartow Carter, of Echols county, had a narrow escape from a highway robber one night this week. He was returning home from Wither's turpentine still, riding a mule, and when he had passed Mr. Crawford's residence about eight o'clock in the night he was suddenly attacked by some unknown person who shot at him several times. One of the balls took effect in the mule's head, felling it to the ground instantly. While Mr. Carter was extricating himself from the saddle his assailant righted upon him and inflicted a severe cut in his breast and back. Carter, being unarmed, ran with all speed to the nearest house, his would-be assessin in close pursuit. Fortunately he escaped further injury. His pursurer fled to the woods and has not been heard of since. Mr. Carter can not account for this desperate attempt on his life por has he the least idea as to who is his cowardly

FIGHTING WITH AXES.

The Disorderly Antics of Some Negroes in

Milledgeville. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 16,-[Special. !-Although the old capitol is not strictly exemplary in all things she certainly is in the enforcement of city laws. Saturday night about twelve o'clock two negroes, Flem. Reynolds and Chris. Thomas got into a quarrel about a woman on Jefferson street, not far from "We residence of Hon. Sam Walker, mayor. He was awakened by the quarrel and fight, and get ting out of bed, did not even wait to put on a pair of socks, but rigged out in Hottentot costume with only a gown on, he quickly went to where the fight was progressing and arrested both parties, and took them to the calaboose and locked them up. Hurrah for Sam Walker. The negroes were fighting with axes, and both were considera

The Thirteenth Anniversary.

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 16 .- [Special.]-The Pat terson fire company celebrated their thirteently anniversary last Tuesday night. Their supper at Varnecoe's hall is pronounced the most superbone The table was loaded with the choicest viands in profuse abundance. Judge R. A. Peeples, Mr. J.O. Varnedoe, Mayor B. F. Whittington and Major H. N. Crane were called upon and made speeches ap propriate to the occasion. The ball was a grand cess, the dancing being kept up until a late hour in the morning. No town in the state can boast of a better fire department than Valdosta

Down in a Well

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 16.-[Special.]-A little girl of Mrs. Speer's came very near meeting an "untimely end the other day. While playing near an old well which had not been properly covered over, she accidently fell in. Her screams soon attracted the attention of her aunt, Miss Mamie Stamp, who, in her hasty attempts to rescue the combined cries of both soon brought assistance and they were safely released of their unpleasan situation. Fortunately for them the well had no water in it and was not more than ten feet deep Neither Miss Mamie or the child received any serious injury.

Wounded in a Scuffle,

1). SAVANNAH, Ga., March 16.-[Special.]-Yester-day at four o'clock Emma Garrett, colored, in a scuffle with Joe Jenkins, in a house of ill fame over a pistol, the weapon was discharged and th ball entered Emma's breast, inflicting a wound which at first was thought fatal. Examination to day, however, satisfied the physician that with proper care the woman may recover.

A Thief Arrested.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 16.-[Special.]-On the 6th of August, 1884, Richard Baker, a negro employed in the house of J. P. Reigel, White Bluff road, stole a lot of articles and \$23 in money, and decamped. Nothing has been seen of Baker until last night, when he was arrested in the lower part of the city for another offense, and was identified. He was committed to jail.

To be Tried for Murder.

CARROLLTON, Ga., March 16 .- [Special.] - John H. Smith, who killed Bonner Barker on the 31st of December last, will have his commitment trial to-morrow. The prosecution will be represented by Colonel J. B. Morrill, of Franklin, and the defense by Hon, W. C. Adamson, of Carrollton. The superior court meets here April 23. Judge Harris will preside.

A Test of Prohibition

Bureno, Ga., March 16 .- [Special.]-An election on the prohibition issue will be held in this coun ty on the 10th of April. A general apathy seems to pervade the ranks of the prohibitionists in consequence of a clause in the legislative bill permit ing the sale of alcoholic liquors by druggists for inal and mechanical purposes. A majority of our citizens are in favor of total prohibition.

The Floating Body Found.

WEST POINT, Ga., March 16 .- | Special. | - Early this morning Fisherman Bradley espied the body of a man floating down the river. He informed several parties at once of the fact, and they followed in boats and soon overhauled the dead man. He was recognized as the negro, John Freeman, who was drowned six weeks ago up the river, near Bentley's mills. Decomposition had just begun

Madison, Ga., March 16.-[Special.]-A negro woman on Mrs. Carter's farm a few miles from town came near being burned to death a few days

A little son of Major Reynolds, of this country came near being killed a few days ago. He was

going to mill, when loosing balance, he fell under the wheels which passed over and broke one leg-

Cedar Posts in Marietta. MARIETTA, March 16.—[Special.]—Car-load lots of edar posts for the telephone line have arrived ere. Marietta will soon be connected with Atlanta by telephone, as the company expect to have the line completed by April 1st. They will have nearly one hundred subscribers to begin with in nearly one hundred subscribers to begin with in lanta.

ELBERT SUPERIOR COURT,

The Findings and Recommendations of the Grand Jury.

Elberton, March 16.—[Special.]—Our superior

court adjourned Saturday evening. A large amount of business was transacted during the week, but there are still many cases left on the dockets undisposed of. Judge Lumpkin and Socitor General Howard left for Hartwell. Mrs Lumpkin accompanies the judge on the circuit. The committee appointed by the last grand jury report that the real estate of the county is given in for taxation at two hundred thousand dollars less than its real value, and personal property less in proportion. The grand jury recommend that our representatives advocate a bill to have tax assessors appointed in each county in the state also a bill to devote the whole of the rental of the State road to educational purposes, and a bill to tax dogs not exceeding fifty cents per head for the same purpose. They also recommend that he witheraw a bill introduced to abolish the county court of Elbert county. They find all the public flices kept in fine order, and recommend that all he bridges in the county be covered in.

Most of the Elberton lawyers are in attendance on Hart court this week.

Mitchell Superior Court, CANILLA, Ga., Merch 16.-[Special.]-This week is court week and the farmers, many of them, will have to lay aside the industrial implement and report for service in the court room. As the session will last but one week it is thought that the greater part of this will be given to the trial of criminal

cases. Among the felonies comes first in importance the case of the Godwin murderers. This caselends unusual interest to this term of the court. It has been many years since a crime of such atrocity was presented to the courts of

Newton Superior Court. COVINGTON, Ga., March 16 .- [Special.] -- March term of Newton superior court met this morning, Judge J. D. Stewart presiding. Solicitor General Womack being sick, J. G. Lester is acting solicitor general pro tem. A. C. McCalla, J. N. Glenn, G. W. Gleaton, from Conyers: A. S. Florence from Social Circle, in addition to the local bar, are resent. J. S. Stewart is foreman of the grandjury. It is thought that court will adjourn in a few days.

Hart Superior Court. HARTWELL Ga., March 16.—[Special.]—Hart su-perior court convened this morning, his honor, udge Lumpkin, presiding. Dr. A. J. Mathews was chosen foreman of the grand jury. Judge Lumpkin's charge to that honorable body was plain and forcible, setting forth the duties of grand urors in all its details in a practical manner. As this was the judge's first court in this county the ourthouse was crowded to hear the charge.

THE LETTER WRITER. The Oneer Proceedings of a Marietta Drug-

gist.

Marietta, Ga., March 16.—[Special.]—Last Saturday Mr. W. K. Root, of this place, received, a leter purporting to be signed by Howard & Candler, Atlanta. He went to Atlanta as the letter requ ed, but they said they had not written it. Mr. Root returned and began an investigation, which resulted in the discovery that the letter had been written by a druggist here named Maher. Mr. C C. Kiser, of this place, received a threatening let r from Atlanta, signed "J. S. Pemberton." Mr. Pemberton did not write it or know anything of it, though it was written on one of his bill heads. This letter was also traced to Maher. Proceedings

to be found this morning. It is supposed that he skipped Saturday night.

were instituted against him Saturday, but he is no

Sudden Death of Olin Baker. EDGEWOOD, March, 16.-[Special.]-Olin Baker, a young machinist at George W. Scott & Co.'s facto ry, left home in good health Saturday evening to visit his aunt, Mrs. Smith, near Jonesboro, and was to return home this morning. He did no come, but in his place came a telegram to his father saying he was very sick, and to come to Jonesboro on first train. A few minutes later another telegram came anyouncing his death. He was a stout, healthy young man, about sixteen years of age, of excellent character, andmuch respected by all who knew him. He complained yesterday evening of feeling chilly, but was not This morning he had a chill, and his aunt sent for a physician, but before he arrived Olin was dead. He will be buried near East Point

The Commencement Orator. Ns, Ga., March 16,-[Special.-At a meeting of the Phi Kappa literary society on Saturday, Messrs. J. M. Slaton, W. W. Osborne, P. S. Wilcox-W. W. Turner and C. H. Wilcox were appoin ed as a committee to request Hon. John W. Daniel, of Lynchburg, Virginia, to act as "commence has been a creation of the Phi Kappa and Demosthenian literary societies for a long time, and the address usually comes off on Monday morning of commencement week.

The Gas War in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 16 .- [Special.]-The gas war continues. The price has not been lowered below fifty cents. All talks of a compromise are nooted. It is believed, however, that something will have to be done, as neither company is making money at present prices.

Reported Insanity.

FRANKLIN, Ga., March 16 .- [Special]-It is said ere on good authority that the Rev. W. W. Kelly, of Corinth, in this county, has suddenly become insane. He was a very able Baptist minister, and the very picture of good health. His misfortune has cast a gloom over the entire county.

An Assignment in Hartwell, HARTWELL, Ga., March 16.-[Special.]-J. R. Meredith made an assignment to-day. Assets \$6,500; liabilitses, \$2,000.

Serious Illuess of Captain Glover. ROME, Ga., March 16.-[Special.]-A dispatch received to-day from Ocals, Florida, announces the dangerous illness of Captain Cain Glover, a highly

esteemed citizen of Rome. A Horse Thief's Desperation. ATHENS, Ga., March 16.-[Special.]-Fleeman, the horse thief, confined in Clarke county jail, and sent here from Oglethorpe county, attempted to

break jail, but was detected before he got out.

The Rome Light Guards. ROME, Ga., March 16. - [Special.]—Extensive pre-parations are being made for the fair of the Rome morrow evening. Committees are hard at work. and from the present indications the fair will be

a grand success.

Dr. Deems in Rome. ROME, Ga., March 16.-[Special.]-Dr. Deems lectured at the opera house to night for the benefit of the new Methodist church. The audience was one of the largest ever seen in Rome, and a handsome sum was realized for the church.

Religion in Gainesville. GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 16 .- [Special.]-The largest congregation that has assembled at the Methodist church here this year was the one present yesterday. The Rev. Mr. Parks preached on of his elequent and masterly sermons on Christian

perfection from the text, "Set the standard before

THOMASVILLE, March 16,-[Special.]-Alice Dix on, a balf crazy negro woman, fell into a well, was rescued and will probably recover. At first it was supposed she attempted suicide, but it was

found to be accidental. Desolation in Java.

In some parts of the country the earthquakes have left not a tree standing; and the soil is a wilderness, looking like the bottom of a driedup sea. In fact the region is in as bad a way as the worn out system of an old dyspeptic. Earthquakes cannot be prevented, but dyspepsia can, and the timely use of Brown's Iron Bitters will do it. This best of family medicines can be bought of any druggist at a dol-lar a bottle. Don't let your stomach become a desolation for the lack of it.

THE BASE HIT

BY WHICH COLUMBUS FLOORED LOUISVILLE.

The Result of the First Day's Game-The Superio Courts of the Statt-West Point Improve-ments-Society Events in Rome-A Wo-man in a Well-Other Matters,

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 16.-[Special.]-Columbus was never so happy.

The great Louisvilles have fallen before the Columbus pets. The game at Star park this afternoon was one full of surprise. Manager Hart, of the Louisvilles, admits that he was surprised, and it goes without the saying that Columbus expected nothing else but defeat. Columbus opened the game with two runs, Collins and Hientz crossing the home plate. Louisville followed with one run, made by Browning. The game then moved along very evenly until the eighth inning when by the good playing of Columbus and the errors of Louisville, the home team put in five runs and placed themselves

BEYOND THE REACH OF DEFEAT. The Columbus team made a remarkable record when it is considered that it is the first game they ever played together. The old boys sustained their reputation, and the new players are already established favorites. The result of this after ncon's game has put Columbus away up in the pool. Our battery this afternoon proved to be darlings. The Columbus team is a strong one both at the bat and in the field.

THE SCORE.

The following is the score: COLUMBUS. LOUISVILLE. 4 Geer, 2b......4 0 Miller, 3b.....4 0 Maskrey, 1f...4 Miller, ss.... 4 1 0 1 0 Crotty, c...... 4 10 2 Lyons, 2b...5 1 3 4 0 Baker, p.... 4 0 0 1 Shreve, cf... 4 1 2 0 0 M'Laug'i'nss4 1 0 2 Total....... 46 12 27 16 5 Total.........36 7 27 12 9
SCORE BY INNINGS.

Double plays: Collins and Lyons; struck out, Baker 4, Landis 6. Time of game, two hours. Hecker will pitch for Louisville to-morrow afernoon. It is thought now that Shreve will go in the box for Columbus as Peckeney has a crip pled finger. Our new battery, Dooley and O'Neil vill arrive to-morrow night. The attendance this afternoon was fine, but will be larger to-mor

Deaths in Muscogee.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 16.—[Special]-Mr. P. J. Biggers died at his home, a few miles north of this city, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. He was one o the oldest and most prosperous citizens of Musac gee county, and a devoted member of the Metho dist church. Mrs. T. J. Pearce and Mrs. R. G. Wil iams, of this city, are his daughters.

The infant of Mrs. Howe, of Americus, died at the residence of policeman John Ellison in this city to day. Mrs. Howe is a sister of Mrs. Ellison and is here on a visit.

A Louisiana Bride. COLUMBUS, March 16 .- [Special.]-Clarence D.

Harp, of Chattahooche county, passed through this city to-day with his bride nee Miss. Hollingsworth, whom he married in Louisiana. ROMAN SOCIETY.

The Events of the Past Week Narrated-A Shorter College Incident, Rome, Ga., March 16.—[Special.]—Misses Jessie Branham and Lula Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Printup, Mayor Jack King and wife, Mrs. King and other Romans left for the New Orleans exposition during the week.

The senior class of Shorter college gave a recen ion to their friends in the parlors of the college Friday evening. The affair was a most delightful one, and the hours passed away so rapidly that all regretted that the time to retire came so soon. The fair of the Rome Light Guards opens or Tuesday evening at the armory of the company. Several new and very interesting features will be introduced, and the fair promises to be, in every respect, a magnificent success. The Light Guards are deservedly popular, and their lady friends will spare no effort to insure the success of the fair.
The armory will be decorated in a most becoming

style, and will be made very attractive. The fair will continue during the week. The following committees will have the fair in

harge: Executive committee-J. L. Johnson, Edward Webster, C. Terhune, S. L. Crook, Henry Stoffre-gen, J. M. Lee. Webster, C. Terhune, S. L. Crook, Henry Stoffregen, J. M. Lee,
Amusement committee—J. L. Johnson, George
Ramey, J. M. Lee, M. M. Pepper, C. H. Cothran.
Committee on hall—C. Terhune, S. L. Crook,
Charlie Pitner, John Harwell, John C. Printup,
The following ladies will have charge of the tables: Mrs. D. S. Printup, Mrs. J. C. Priutup, Mrs.
C. Terhune, Mrs. W. T. McWilliams, Mrs. M. A.
Nevin, Mrs. A. W. Ledbetter, Mrs. W. W. Martin.
The following ladies will be in charge of the
fancy work department; Mrs. H. C. Norton, Mrs.
M. M. Pepper, Mrs. George Ramey, Mrs. J. L.
Johnson, Mrs. J. J. Printup, Mrs. T. B. Chapman

A THRIVING TOWN IN HOUSTON.

The Growth and Capabilities of Henderson Some Fine Farms.
Henderson, Houston County, Ga., March 16, [Special.]-Henderson is a thriving village situa ed in the southern portion of Houston county, nine miles south of Perry, capital of county, in

one of the healthiest portions of southwest Geor

We can't be excelled in educational advantages and also the best of church advantages. We have a spoke and handle factory, which is run successfully by Mr. J. W. Hodges of this place. This same gentleman has fine shops which turn This same gentleman has fine shops which turn out as good wagons and buggies as can be found in the state. Our merchants are doing well. Corn planting is now the order of the day with our farmers. The cold weather kept a good many from planting in February, and they think they are two weeks behind this year. Small grain crops stood the February cold finely.

You ought to get a birds eye view of Hon. J. W. Wimberly's farm, which is just out of the corporate limits of town. He has a fine place of one thousand acres under high state of cuitivation and makes everything plentifully on it. Has fine stock cattle, Jerseys, and as good teams as can be found in Kentucy. Next his son, D. B. Wimberly, with a fine farm of five hundred acres and a team of premium mules. These gentlemen have unearthed all the stumps on their fine farms. Next comes Judge C. Fearce, with a fine farm of three hundred acres, which is well adapted to stock raising and agricultural purposes. Next Messrs. Cater & Kendrick, with a fine farm of 2,300 or 2,400 acres in good state of cultivation, although tensnted out to freedmen.

Next comes the genial M. A. Edwards with a farm of 1,000 acres, with every variety of soil. This place could be made one of the best of stock places. Now, if you want to feel good, call on Guss Edwards. He is the "hairpin" that will give you an 'old Virginia welcome."

Next Plispeak of Mr. J. E. Tucker, with his nice little farm of nearly 200 acres. This gentleman, notwithstanding the protracted drouth of three months, made on his farm a balle of cotton per acre, and oats by the quantity.

I would not be doing justice to omit Mr. G. H. Fitzgerald's fine place of 1,500 acres. He makes ten bales of cotton to the plow, and a large surplus of other farm products, corn, oats, etc.

Judge Holtzclaw and Mr. F. Engram have fine out as good wagons and buggies as can be found

other farm products, corn, oats, etc.
Judge Holtzelaw and Mr. F. Engram have fine

Judge Holtzelaw and Mr. F. Engram have fine farms.

Nature has done as much for this section of the country as any portion of the state.

In ante bellum days several of these made a bale of cotion to the acre without help. Look at the statistics of '50 and '60, one of the wealthiest agricultural countries in Georgia. These lands can be bought at from four to six dollars per acre. Anyone wishing to purchase a good home in a fide community I don't think could do better than invest here. The time will come when this rich lime lands will bring fabulous prices. We should have a farmers' club meet semi-monthly and exchange ideas and get up sums for the best 25 acres corn, oats, etc. But it seems that our farmers are in a dormant state as regards these meetings

Interested Visitors, From the Dawson, Ga., Journal. Visitors to the skating rink are deeply in-terested in the fall of man and, possibly WEST POINT IMPROVEMENTS.

Bank, Public Library and Opera House Brought Together.

WEST POINT, Ga., March 16.-[Special.]-W. C. & L. Lanier have opened their bank in their new and elegant quarters, opposite the old place. The new bank building is a perfect monument of architectural beauty. The fresco work adds greatly to the interior. The building is 60 feet high, 40 feet frontage, 100 feet in length. J. Freesleben occupies the large store room. The second story is divided into rooms for offices, etc. The Young Men's library association has two rooms, one for the library proper and the other will be used as a reading room. The opera hall above is a perfect little gem, frescoed, and has the incline sufficient for those seated in the rear to have a good view of the stage. The gallery will seat about 200 people, the main body about 500. The stage is quite large enough for any company that will give us an en tertainment. The scenery and chairs have arrived, but as yet they have not been put in their respective places. Scenery was ordered from Chicago.

The Constitution's Circulation. BUFORD, Ga., March 16.-[Special,]-Since your notice of the burning of the Strickland flouring mills a week or two ago, the owners have been iterally deluged with letters and circulars advertising milling machinery. These have come from all parts of the country, even from New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

Mrs. Parker of Franklin, is dead. The Chatham Artillery, with twenty-five men will visit New Orleans on Georgia day. The eclipse attracted general attention in Savan nab. It was plainly visible, and hundreds were out with smoked glass.

Mr. Rufus W. Anderson, of Newman, is not an applicant for the postoffice at that place, and all the other Anderson boys are comfortably pro-The Good Templars of Athens will have a grand excursion to Tallulah Falls in April.

John Sikes, of Athens, has made the bond of four thousand dollars, and is now at liberty. His brother-in-haw went on the bond.

The city council of Athens are having all the old wooden awnings on Broad street taken down.

The Athenieum club of Athens have applied for a charter through their attorney, Mr. Sylvanus Morris. It will be granted at the May term of the superior court.

SENATOR LAMAR.

His Memory of His Boyhood Home in Putnam County.
Washington, March 13.—Editors Constitution

send you the report of a short talk with Senato Lamar. "Many years," said the senator, "have passed since I saw the old home, in Putnam, but the dear old house standing on the hill of the 'Old Red Road' to your right as you approach from the river, nearly hid from your view by the grand oaks around it, is rooted in my memory as firm and as deep as those 'Old Oaks' are in mother earth. The orchard, the green fields immediately beyond, the little branch in the "bottom" the nigh hills, the deep gulfis breaking into their sides, the cold "stage stand." the old stage, the four houses, the great big driver, long whip and all, I remember as if we had parted only yesterday."

"The first death in our family, continued Mr. Lamar, "occurred in that house. The funeral services were held in the front room to your left as you enter. Though only eight years old, I deeply left the solemnity of the occasion, and when time was called, fell into the front rank of the mourners. Nothing particularly impressed me at the time except the singing of the old familiar lines: "Sweet fields beyond the swelling flood Stand dressed in living green.

So to the Jews, Old Canaan stood

While Jordan rolled between."
"I was looking out of the window as the hymn was being sung over my grandfather's green fields. Old Canaan, a faithful servant belonging to my grandfather, a full blooded African, and a great "stand by" with all of us was near me. Over the view, a few miles from us, some Jows had just settled and built a store, which fact created a vast amount of talk on the part of the neighbors who occasionally visited my grandfather and much anxiety and sollcitude on my part for the safety of our family.

"My very youthful mind, after rolling between the green fields, the Canaan, the Jordan, and the Jews of the good hymn and the green fields on y grandfather's, the Old Canaan the faithful servant, the Jews over the river whom I greatly feired, in some way, would harm us, and the river between us and the Jews, settled on those last as the green fields. Canaan, Jordau, and Jows recorded in the hymn. The old home is the dearest spot on earth to me, said Mr. Lamar, and if I ever make money enough to buy it I shall go back there and rest until the end."

A Story of Dr. Leland, river, nearly hid from your view by the grand oaks around it, is rooted in my memory as firm

A Story of Dr. Leland.

From the Carroll County, Gs., Free Press. Dr. Leland, who recently died in Georgia was a great sufferer from asthma, and to all appearances died several times before the final dissolution took place. On more than one occasion his family made preparations for his funeral, and a day or two before his actual death he told a remarkable story of how he witnessed the arrangements. "Unable to lie down I passed through all my sickness in an easy chair. My body died several times, I, that is, my spirit, would go away from it, and standing in an opposite corner of the room would look back at the fiesh and blood in the chair and wonder how I was eve olood in the chair and wonder how I was ever induced to pass so many years in its company. Poor old body,' I thought, 'your troubles are nearly over. They will soon put you away under the ground where you will be at rest forever. I saw my family gather about my old frame as it leaned back, dead, in the chair, and it save me pain to see them were. Then and it gave me pain to see them weep. Then I would feel something pulling me toward my body again; I could not resist it, I was powerless, and in a moment I had taken possession of it. Then there was an instant of pain and I opened my eyes and breathed. Each time this was repeated. I was more reluctant to return to my body."

A Reverie of Spring.

From the Rome Courier. Evening strolls to Myrtle Hill will soon return into fashion and the average girl's heart will grow glad when the sun approacheth the western horizon and adown the street she perceives the one particular nearing with

apid steps.
Then, after old Sol has completed his daily labors and gone over to give China and Afghanistan a peep at his golden glories, the young maid and her beau will return with slow and reluctant steps toward the parental domicile, and he will hang for two hours and ten minutes athwart the gate, thus causing the patient sire to growl unprintable expres-sions between the intervals of osculatory ex-And five minutes after he is gone the inno

cent, girlish heart will begin to quiver with pleasure, for is not one of her other fellows coming at 8? and isn't he nice, too?

Divide the Big Farms, From the Montezuma, Ga., Record.

There are many land owners in Georgia who There are many land owners in Georgia who own hundreds of acres of land, and that is about all they have besides their annual tax receipts. What Georgia, and southwest Georgia in particular, needs is more farms, smaller farms, better farmers and more people, better schools, more tax-payers, more church goers, fewer loafers and considerably less whisky drinking and some manufacturing enterprises. Sell small tracts of land. What does a man want with two or three thousand acres? As long as the two or three thousand acres? As long as the land owners refuse to sell to small farmers just so long will they be tormented with free negroes and no money at the end of the year.

The Piedmont Region. From the New South.

"The Piedmont region of South Carolina coincides very nearly with what is known as the 'upper country' of the state. It includes the whole ci eight counties, to-wit: Abbeville, Anderson, Newberry, Laurens, Union, Fairfield, Chester and Lancaster. It also embraces the northern portions of Edgefield and Lexington, and the north estern portions of Richland, Kershaw and Chesterfield. For tions of Richand, Kershaw and Chesterfield. The southern parts of Oconee and Pickens, and the southern and larger portions of Greenville, Spartanburg and York, are within its limits. A line drawn from a point on the Savannan river three miles aboue Hamburg to Columbia, and running thence northeast to where the Great Fee Dae river crosses from North into South Carolina, defines, in a general way, its southern border. Its northern boundary follows, in the main, the direction of the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Lineraliroad, which lies on the edge of the Alpine region, just north of the one under consideration." THE STATE DISPLAYED.

BITS OF INFORMATION FROM MANY SOURCES

A Sensational Case in Conyers Court-Two Ladies
Burned to Death-Coppar Found in Houston
County-Old Relica-Fort Valley's Foundry-Other Items of Interest.

The Barnesville Mail reports a large increase in the corn acreage of that section.

Mr. J. Hamp Vickery, of Toccoa, formerly of

Hartwell, is a candidate for deputy United States marshal.

Mr. Rute Christy, of Athens, wears a ring on his finger, the stone of which is a beautiful amethyst, found in the mountains of Rabun county. The stone was given to Mr. Christy by the sheriff of Rabun county, and while in Weshington city he had the stone cut and polished up and put in a Judge Lumpkin is receiving high compliments

wherever he presides in his judicial capacity.

Mr. J. C. Long, of Anderson county, South Carolina, was burned to death last Monday while as sisting her husband to burn off a new ground. She went to a different part of the burning from where her husband was, and when he went in

search of her he found her dead with her cloth-

ing consumed and her flesh terribly charred.

Three lumps of copper ore have been taken out of a well in Houston county. They were found at a depth of sixty feet. Mr. J. P. Imboden arrived in Dahlonega last Tuesday morning, on his return from Central America. He was accompanied by Dr. Thomas R. Lombard, who has been warmly welcomed by his many friends. Mr. Imboden says he was well pleased with the "sunny south," and says that had he had the making of the gold mines at Yus-

caran, he could not have made them more to his notion. Bremen has eight business houses, two hotels

and one school, taught by S. L. Craven.

Tallapoosa has fifteen business houses and two good thotels, besides some boarding houses and

wo schools. Fort Valley Mirror: The foundry men will soon be ready for a blast. The appearance of open, working weather has gathered many workmen together, and under Manager Martin, Contractors Guiledge and Austin, the work of finishing up the buildings is vigorously pushed. Messrs.Gul-

the buildings is vigorously pushed. Messrs.Galledge and Austin have the contract for putting up the machine shop, which is to be 50x80 feet, with trues roof. This building is to be used for work in ircn. A wood shop will be put up later, and when the establishment is complete, all manner of work needed in this country in wood, cast and wrought from can be executed in the best manner. The compluy has orders now which will keep it busy for six months. This is for castings, but it will be prepared for filling all orders with reasonable dispetch. This improvement, set up at a small outlay from each stockholder, will pay good interest, keep money at home, stimulate to other industries, and afford the country around many facilities in the way of mending and repairs, which would otherwise cost the trouble of a trip to Macon. Enterprises of this kind are like words, "one brings on another," and not many days hence we expect to see many articles manufactured here for which we are now dependent on the north. ve are now dependent on the north Henry P. Farrow is trying to forget his sorrow in

Darien. The Sumter Republican observes

Americus has fewer professional reformers than any place in the world. Reform is important, but it's never brought about by a professional at the business. Waycross Reporter: There will be a large incresse in the acreage of land in this part of the state devoted to agricultural purposes. There is no reason why the people of this section should not grow rich in a few years from agricultural pursuits. Here the long staple of sea island cotton comes to almost as perfect maturity as it does on the islands. Corn, oats, potatoes and cane can be grown throughout this section, as has been tested at Blackshear and in that vicinity, profitably and abundantly. Then, it must be the fault of the people and not the country that farming has been so long neglected.

Tillman, of the Waycross Reporter, after he had recovered from his first surprise, called for his

recovered from his first surprise, called for his faithful goose guill, and dashed off the following,

on the spurr of the moment:

The publisher of the Reporter has been the happy recipient of a lovely hat crown, with his initials beautifully worked thereon, altogether making one of the most handsome we ever saw. It was presented by a charming rosy-cheeked damsel, who did herself great credit in the workmanship and artistic design, and has brought us under lasting obligations. It words could express our gratitude, how willingly we would write it; but it can't be formed into words, so we can only say, many thanks. May, you, sweet friend, be blessed with joy all your days, and when you walk up to the pearly gate and knock may you hear from within the welcome voice saying; "Come in." on the spurr of the moment:

Asbury Waldron, of Ware county, was tried for lunacy last Thursday, was adjudged insane, and

Russell, of the Bainbridge Democrat, says: There are now 145 pupils in daily attendance upon our graded school, and there are two side chools in town beside. Verily the progeny of bis community is great. The recent grand jury of Echols county found

thirty true bills. The increase of crime is due to the influx of turpentine hands. A Colquitt letter says: "Our little burg has been on a boom for a week, realizing the fact that the whisky license expires in April. Then drunken men and free fights will be things of the past. It is currently reported that J. W. Cowart will close out his whisky business on the 31st instant. After that date the tax will be \$750, and it is not thought that any one else will engage in the traffic under such a heavy

tax. Then hurrah for redeemed and regenerate The Conyers South gives the particulars of a

A sensation thus:

A sensational case was tried before Justices Richardson and Brisendine last Monday and Tuesday at Honey Creek court ground. The nature of this ase is known to almost everybody, and is naturally the subject of much favorable and unfavorable comment. The character and virtue of a young lady and the reputation of a young married man are involved. A warrant was sworn out by Miss Saletie A. Warrant against Mr. W. Sam Veal, charging him with bastardy. After a legal investigation, embracing two days trial, the defendant was required by the court to give a maintenance bond of \$750, or. \$700 for his appearance at the superior court. The attorneys in the case are the best legal talent in town. Colonels J. N. Glenn and Bob Irwin represented the interest of the county, and Judge George Gleaton represented the defendant. During the trial of the case, especially the first day, there were three quarrels and one cutting scarpe among the friends of the interested parties in the trial. At more than one-instance during the promiscuous fussing there was imminent danger of a general row. By the vigilance of Sheriff Austin and the balliffs no trouble of a serious nature occurred.

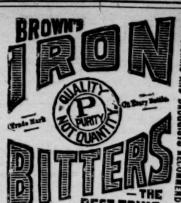
Last Wednesday evening Mr. Thurman, of Jacklocal sensation thus:

Last Wednesday evening Mr. Thurman, of Jackson county, and Mr. Sharp, of Conyers, ran a horse race about three miles above town. The purse was \$200. There was a large crowd witnessed the race, many coming from Monroe and Covington. They ran 800 yards, Mr. Thurman's horse coming gave down in one leg, and for this reason, it is thought, he was beaten. There was considerable betting and the winners are supposed to have car-

ried off about \$400. Mr. Bob Fleming, of Rockdale, has the oldest relic in the county. It is a letter casket, brought by his great grandfather, from Ireland. It is now 300 years old and is apparently in good condition He also has a tin spectacle case, owned by his great mother, which is about two hundred years

old.
While Lizzie Goggins, of Monroe county, was burning brush her clothing caught fire and she was so badly burned that the died the next day.
Conyers Farmer: We learn that the people of Henry county are greatly excited over an immense tooth found on Camp creek. It is supposed to be the tusk of some huge beast of the mammillian age. Later.—The huge tooth found on Camp creek was lost by a McDonough young lady white on a fishing frolie last May. She has had it replaced in her lower jaw, and it is as good as ever. Monroe Advertiser: Mr. Wiley Britt, residing near Forsyth, exhibited to us the other day a shingle which had been riven from the center of a pine tree thirty-two inches in diameter, and in which was imbedded a small builet. Actual measurement showed the location of the bullet to be about thirteen inches from the circumference of the tree; and by close inspection no trace of its penetration could be seen. How it got there, and how long it had been there, this deponent sayeth not. was so badly burned that she died the next day.

More goods have been sold in Hartwell for cash this years then usual. Farmers are buying very little, comparatively, on a credf



Impuse Blood, Malaria, Chillaria Pevers and Neuralgia.
It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.
It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache or croduce constipation—other from medicines do. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, releves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves. Ens the muscles and nerves, and strengthens the muscles and nerves, For Intermittent Fevers, Lassiude, Iack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.

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BLOOD & SKIN Diseases, Syphills the in its results.

rible in its results, completely eradicated without the use of mercury. Scro'ula, Erysipheias, Fever Sores, Blotches, Pimples, Ulcers, Pains in the head and bones, Syphilitic Sore Throat, Mouth and Tongne, Glandular enlargements of the neck, Rheumatism, Catarrh, etc., etc., permanenty cured when others have failed.

URINARY, Kidney and Bladder URINARY, troubles, weak back, ourning urine, frequency of urinating, urine high cloored or milky sediment on standing, Gonorthea, Gleet, Cystitis, etc., promptly and safely cared. Charges reasonable.

Charges reasonable.

Charges reasonable.

Address those who nave improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both mind and body, unfitting them for business, study or mariaga. Remarkable cures effected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No experiments or failures. Parties treated by mail or express in any part of the world. Charges moderate and curable cases guaranteed. Send for list of questions and Guide to Health. Enclose stamp.

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greatly amileorates the pangs of child birth, shorens labor, prevents after pains, and facilitates recovery. Owing to the strengthening and toning influence Luxomni relieves all MENSTRUAL IR REGULARITIES, and is a superior uterine sedative and tonic. Price \$1. If your druggist has not the prepara

THE BARRY MF'G CO., tion, address Drawer 28, Atlanta, Ga. NOTE.-Luxomni is no alcoholic mixture, but combination of herbs and plants in package form

Write for Interesting Book. Malled Free.

from which a simple tea is made,

Nervous Debility Book free. Civiale.

Did you Sup-

pose Mustang Liniment only good for horses? It is for inflammation of all flesh.

DEFYING AN AVALANCE A tabin That Was Built to Shed on

When the earth begins to tremble in citilve writes a big Cotton wood, Utah, pendent to the New York Sun, the few scattered around know that it is earthquake or dynamite; it is only the moving down the canyons in two or thre dred ten blocks at the rate of about four a minute. Until within the last few there have been very lew salites this we though the snow has been pretty heavy, rested is that there have been only warm days, another is that not many have been moving around in the car

have seen noving around in the case experience of last winter, when all new who insisted on remaining it cabins, lost their lives, caused the settles a little more careful this year, but many of them are still tempting their About four miles up the big cauyou Furbush and two companions have been a can'n built eaperially to shed Furbush and two companions have being in a cabin built especially to shed lanches. The boys dug a hole in the and made a sort of a shelf, on which it the but. Furbush calculated that wilde came it would jump the house as it and its immates all safe. His faith scheme was great. He had induced a singer to go up and take the langles for the same was great. gineer to go up and take the angles and he put much confidence in the that learned man that if the avalance sag in the middle the house would stand. The building was stoutly uprights being of hewn timber, and which slanted down the canyou and which stanted down the carbon with the re-earth above, was as smooth as Joi make it. He thought that when t came it would glide right over the re-

were sheet-iron.
"It will roll off that 'ere roof," said
"as alick as shot off a shovel." Not until about ten days ago did an eccur to alarm the dwellers in the cabin snews had been accumulating rapidly. the weather remained cold they man disposition to slip down. When the out warm the other day John looked by up the canyon. There was not less to thousand tons of snow above him, as the could figure it, and he calculated good there of it would be down his way long. He scraped the roof and got thing in ship-shape. While he and his were caling dinner a couple of days it tremendous roor, crash and rumble were nd all three involuntarily rose to the

almost speechless.
"Hang on for dear life' boys!" gasped It was a false alarm. After waiting a minutes, they stole out cautiously, and that the slide had been on the other si the the side had been on the other si, the caryon, and that it had plowed a ho the earth ten feet deep, ripping up great and changing the entire configuration of earth's surface. When the men had exact the desolate scene a few minutes in si, Furbush said he was afraid a slip of that neight be a little too much for his schain. might be a little too much for his sche still be had a good deal of confidence in After that Furbush became very anx have a slide, and he even proposed one

that they start one, but companions reminded them that the ma went up the canyon would have to be a quick to beat it down. In the course of or four days following there were tremen avalanches all around, destroying camine property, and other things in their Nothing escaped them. When these fact came known to Furbush he was consider alarmed, and his friends advised him to a don his hut, for his time was bound to constitute the property of the constitute o don his hut, for his time was bound to His companions left him, but he was too aborn to yield, thought he manifested less survively for a slide than he had prev shown. When the boys left him he said

"Step kinder high, now, and don't is things any. There ain't no use bringing on a slip for the fun of the thing."

The boys got out of the way as quick as possible, and were just congratulating themselves.

sible, and were just congratulating themselves well as laughing over the change in Fubush's attitude when the earth trembled, a frightful-roar burst on their ears.

"She's coming now," one of them exclains and from where they stood they could see whole performance. It was a grand and ful scene. The mountain itself appeared collapse and dissolve. Objects generally redded as substantial, the mighty bowlders the rock-rooted trees, apparently assum liqid form, and mingling with the snows peared like a majestic river in full aweep. peared like a majestic river in full awee, waves deshing high in the air. The was as of a tempest and the very earth bled. Neither of the men spoke unti-

mischief had all been done, and then them managed to find voice to say: "That was old John's slide, and no m Let's go and see how he weathered it They retraced their steps far enough vince themselves that the cabin had peared. The whole scene had changed. the shell had been built with such care, ing was how to be seen but a gouged that looked as though logs had been that looked as though logs had been shi there for ages. Satisfied that Furbush buried at the bottom of the canyon, the made their way down as hastily as pos and to their surprise found the cabin about half covered by the snow. It had together in marvelous fashion, and the tion now was whether the old man inside dead or will be

Digging the snow and earth away with impresised implements as they could they soon come to the door and dug the in. The cabin was about half full of sno dirt. and over in one corner they found bush just returning to consciousness from the facts of severe contusions. At first he little strention to his rescuers, who feare the old fellow was fatally burt, but a when they got him out he laughed ver muly and said:

emuly and said:
"The thing sagged, ju as I allus fear
would. Step softly or you'll start an They carried him to a neighboring

and after a day and a night of careful he came around in good shape. A Sensational Report.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat For several weeks past a sensational which may not be altogether incorrect, he traveling in railroad circles, and very p exciting more interest in other places exciting more interest in other places the Orleans. The report is to the effect that the Sylvania food has its eye upon the New Orle Northeastern road, and, in fact, the entire if this city to Cincinnati, and if an opportunity of the Pennsylvania road, with the infinancial backing which it has, will seeme of the Queen and Crescent route. It is that the Fennsylvania railroad company the immense weath of the state of Alabher coal and iron beds, and that it a shollen the coal and iron beds, and that it a shollen to company it will not be in a position to could be a should be a s

resources of which are just begin the attention of capitalist in this Europe.
It is a well known fact that the presettion of the Queen and Crescent is by tion of the Queen and Crescent is by satisfactory to a great many who are interested in it, and in consequence it cause a great deal of surprise in railro throughout the country if the road shot

throughout the country, hands. The point outlined above is the substance of the point outlined above is the substance of the point of t The point outlined above is the substate report as heard by the Racket repowhether it has any foundation in fact robester. According to the Cincinnati appears, however, that the Queen and route has been greatly hampered in its and losts great deal through the failupart of the city of Cincinnati to grant pumina facilities to the company in order it to build up its business, and at the thalk was included in about throwing it hat southern road back into the hardessor.

Analyses can't find one drop of opius hine or mineral poison in Red Star

Truth is mighty-scarce.-Whitehall Tin



n unfailing remedy for Diseases of the

ermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of c., it has ne equal. A The genuine has above traile mark and cossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other, deenirbs BROW CELLINGLE CO. BALTIMORE, ED.



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a disease most nore in its results, completely eradicated without RINARY, troubles, weak back, burn-

rice reesonable.

As. B. W. B. Address those who nave represents of themselves by report indulgence and solitary habits, the rich both mind and body, unfitting them business, study or marriage, study or marriage, a stud



RESEARCH. EXPERIMENT.

OR FIFTY YEARS, by Dr. A. L. Barry, an old rewarded in the discovery of that certain and

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m which a simple tea is made,

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Did you Suppose Mustang Liniment only good for horses? It is for inflammation of all flesh.

DEFYING AN AVALANCHE

Atabin That Was Built to Shed of Avalanches.

When the earth begins to tremble in this vi-

cinAy, writes a big Cottonwood, Utah, corresperson to the New York Sun, the few people scattered around know that it is not an earthquake or dynamite; it is only the snow moving down the canyons in two or three hundred ton blocks at the rate of about four miles a minute. Until within the last few days there have been very few stilles this winter, though the snow has been pretty heavy. One rescon is that there have been only a few warm days, another is that not many men have seen neving around in the canyons, the sest experience of last winter, when several more who insisted on remaining in their the soft experience of last winter, when several near who insisted on remaining in their cabins, lost their lives, caused the settlers to be a little more careful this year, but a good many of them are still tempting their fate.

About four miles up the big canyon John Furbush and two companions have been living in a cabin built especially to shad off avalanches. The boys dug a hole in the earth and made a acrt of a shalf, on which they built the hut. Furbush calculated that when the stide came it would jump the house and leave it shad its inmates all safe. His faith in the scheme was great. He had induced a civil engineer to go up and take the angles for him, and he put much confidence in the remark of that learned man that if the avalanche didn't sag in the middle the house would probably sand that iearned man that if the avalanche didn't sag in the middle the house would probably sized. The building was stoutly made, the uprights being of hewn timber, and the roof which sized down the canyon and came at its highest point up even with the rocks and earth above, was as smooth as John could make it. He thought that when the snow cane it would glide right over the roof as if it were sheet iron.

"It will roll off that 'ere roof," said John, "as slick as shot off a shovel."

Not until about ten days ago did anything

"as slick as shot off a shovel."

Not until about ten days ago did anything cours to alarm the dwellers in the cabin. The snows had been accumulating rapidly, but as the weather remained cold they manifested no disposition to slip down. When the sun came out warm the other day John looked a proper.

dispersion to slip down. When the sun came out warm the other day John looked anxiously up the canyon. There was not less than a thousand tons of snow above him, as near as he could figure it, and he calculated that a good thare of it would be down his way before long. He scraped the root and got every thing is ship-shape. While he and his men were taking dinner a couple of days later a treme dous roar, crash and rumble were heard and all three involuntarily rose to their feet and all three involuntarily rose to their feet

"Hang on for dear life' boys!" gasped Furbush, "she's a-comin'."
It was a false slarm. After waiting several minutes; they stole out cautiously, and found that the slide had been on the other side of the carvon, and that it had plowed a hole in the earth ten feet deep, ripping up great trees, and changing the entire configuration of the carth a surface. When the men had examinated the stole stole of the men had examinated the stole of the surface.

carth a surface. When the men had examined the desolate scene a few minutes in silence, Furbush said he was afraid a slip of that kind night be a little too much for his scheme, but still he had a good deal of confidence in it.

After that Furbush became very anxious to have a slide, and he even proposed once that that they start one, but his companions reminded them that the man who went up the canyon would have to be mighty quick to beat it down. In the course of three or four days following there were tremendous or four days following there were tremendous avalanches all around, destroying cabins, mine property, and other things in their path. Nothing escaped them. When these facts became known to Furbush he was considerably

Acting escaped them. When these facts occane known to Furbush he was considerably alarmed, and his friends advised him to abandon his hut, for his time was bound to come. His companions left him, but he was too stubborn to yield, thought he manifested much less anxiety for a slide than he had previously shown. When the boys left him he said:

"Step kinder high, now, and don't jostle things any. There and the bringing on a slip for the fun of the thing."

The boys got out of the way as quick as possible, and were just congratulating themselves as well as laughing over the change in Furbush's attitude when the earth trembled, and a frightful roar burst on their ears.

"She's coming now," one of them exclaimed, and from where they stood they could see the whole performance. It was a grand and awful scene. The mountain itself appeared to collapse and dissolve. Objects generally regarded as substantial, the mighty bowlders and the rock-rooted trees, apparently assumed a ded as substantial, the mighty bowlders and the rock-rooted trees, apparently assumed a liqid lorm, and mingling with the snows, appeared like a majestic river in full sweep, its waves deshing high in the air. The sound was as of a tempest and the very earth trambled. Neither of the men spoke until the mischief had all been done, and then one of them managed to find voice to say:

"That was old John's slide, and no mistake. Let's go and see how he weathered it."

They retraced their steps far enough to con-

Let's go and see how he weathered it."

They retraced their steps far enough to convince themselves that the cabin had disappeared. The whole scene had changed. Where the shell had been built with such care, nothing was how to be seen but a gouged out place that looked as though logs had been shun'ed there for ages. Satisfied that Furbush was buried at the bottom of the canyon, the men anude their way down as hastily as possible. their surprise found the cabin only the their surprise found the cabin only that covered by the snow. It had hung her in marvelous fashion, and the question was whether the old man inside was

ad or alive. Dirging the snow and earth away with such improvised implements as they could find, they someome to the door and dug their way in. The cabin was about half full of snow and dirt and over in one corner they found Furbush just returning to consciousness from the effects of severe contusions. At first he paid little attention to his rescuers, who feared that the old fallow was fatally hurt, but at last the old fellow was fatally hurt, but at last when they got him out he laughed very solemuly and said:

"The thing sagged, just as "I allus feared it would. Step sottly or you'll start another

one."

They carried him to a neighboring cabin, and after a day and a night of careful nursing he came around in good shape.

A Sensational Report.

From the New Orleans Times Democrat.
For several weeks past a sensational report which may not be altogether incorrect, has been traveling in ratiroad circles, and very probably exciting more interest in other places than New Orleans. The report is to the effect that the Penn sylvania road has its eye upon the New Orleans and Northeastern road, and, in fact, the entire line from this cry to Cincinnati, and if an opportunity offered, the Pennsylvania road, with the immense financial backing which it has, will secure control of the Queen and Crescent route. It is claimed that the Pennsylvania railroad company realizes the immense wealth of the state of Alabama in her coal and iron beds, and that in a short time Pennsylvania will not be in a position to compete with Alabama iron and coal, and wishes to secure control of the mines and railway lines benefitsing the rich mineral secuential motive of the Pennsylvania road, it is said that company wishes to secure control of the year of the company acontinuous line from New York to New Orleans, and will enable it to divelop an immense trails in a section of the country the resources of which are just beginning to attract the attention of capitalist in this country and in Europe. exciting more interest in other places than New

Europe.

It is a well known fact that the present condition of the Queen and Crescent is by no means satisfactory to a great many who are financially interested in it, and in consequence it would not cause a great deal of surprise in railroad circles throughout the country if the road should change hand.

hands
The point outlined above is the substance of the report as heard by the Racket reporter, and whether it has any foundation in fact remains to be seen. According to the Cincinnati papers it appears, however, that the Queen and Crescent route has been greatly hampered in its business, and lest'a great deal through the failure on the part of the city of Cincinnati to grant proper terminal facilities to the company in order to enable it to build up its business, and at the time some talk was industrial to the city of Cincinnati southern road back into the hands of the Jessots.

Analyses can't find one drop of opium, mor-phine or mineral poison in Red Star Cough

Truth is mighty-scarce.—Whitehall Times.

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A baby carriage is pretty sure to be struck by a quall.—Lowell Courier

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. Hundreds of Bottles Prescribed. Inc. C. R. Dake, Belleville, Ill., says: "I have prescribed hundreds of bottles of it. It is of great value in all forms of nervous disease which are accompanied by loss of power."

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Prevents the hair from falling off. Promotes its healthy, vigorous growth. It is said that a goose drinks water one hundred times a day. Some geese don't drink water at all, Drake's Traveler's Magazine.

There is no Pain Like Toothache. Nobody pities you. "Get it out," says one; "rub the tooth against a stone," says another; "when it begins to swell it won't hurt so much," says a third. The reason of the ache is you didn't use SOZODONT, and prevent

Blind reople cannot be carpenters, because they never saw. - Waterloo Observer.

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Mas. E. Withara, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O.

"Poets are born," says a writer. So are other men, but when they get old enough they generally reform, - Beaton Poet.

A Sore Thron. ugh, if suffered to pro-

A Madison street girl's answer to the current conundrum "Will the coming man work" is: "He will if I get him."—Wilmington Star.

He Thanks His Paper. Mr. Editor: I was induced by reading your good paper to try Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic for debility, liver disorder, and scrofuls, and three bottles have cured me. Accept my thanks. Jos. C. Boggs.—Ex.

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cine. I have never heard a customer speak of it but to praise its virtues in the highest manner. I have recommended it in a great many case sof Whooping Cough, with the happiest effects. I have used it in my own family for many years; in fact, always have a bottle in the medicine closet ready for use."



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J. T. GOODMAN,

Conductor Central R. R.

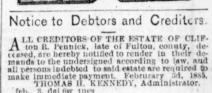


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Arrive DALTON	11 25 pm 11 55 pm	12 13 pm 12 13 pm
Arrive East Rome Leave East Rome Rockmart	1 25 am 1 30 am 2 85 am	1 35 pm 1 40 pm 2 34 pm
Arrive Atlanta Leave Atlanta	3 18 am 4 35 am 4 45 am	3 25 pm 4 45 p a 5 00 pm
" Jackson Leave Indian Spring	5 58 am 6 35 am 6 48 am	6 12 pm 6 50 pm 7 02 pm
Arrive MACON	8 08 am 8 30 am 10 24 am	8 30 pm 8 70 pm 10 50 pm
Arrive JESUP	11 07 am 3 25 pm	11 36 pm 4 00 am 4 20 am
Arrive BRUNSWICK	*	6 60 pm 6 50 nm

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WANTED-A YOUNG MAN OF MANY YEARS experience in keeping books, wants work. make himself useful. Best business city rences given. "Wade," Constitution office. WANTED- POSITION AS STEADER GAPHER and Type writer, by a young man who is a good perman. Best references. W., care of Con-

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7 O LOAN-\$1,000 TO \$2,000 2 OR 3 YEARS ON good city real estate; 5 per cent. Address "Fine-cial," Constitution. \$10000 TO ADVANCE ON CITY PROPERTY Binterest 8 per cent. Harry Krouse, 20

SEED OATS-RED BURT RUST PROOF, AND Mixed Oats and hay. W. M. Williams, 31 Broad street. L OOK IN THE WINDOW OF 24 WHITEHALL from \$6.00 to \$12.00, and the suitings from \$25.00 to \$40.00. A EOOK OF 100 IRONOLAD WAIVER NOTES with mortgage clause costs sixty cents, and is a good investment for the business man We will send the book, postpard, upon receipt of sixty cents. Address, the Constitution.

FOR SALE-TWO SECOND-HAND FULL CARON billiard tables. Inquire at Markham house.

FOR SALE-Real Estate. FOR SALE-A SUMMER HOME, FRUIT TREE:
And garden all ready. Apply to T. O. Parker
Mount Airy, Ga. su, tue, thur. 2m. TEXAS LANDS-PARTIES HAVING SUCH TO sell may meet with a purchaser by leaving a description, with location and prices, for M. E. Sergeant, care Duck & Co., 35 Broad at. I shall visit Texas in a few weeks to make selections.

mar 11, dailwwk4t

FOR RENT-Houses, Cettages, Rte. FOR RENT-\$30.60-A NINE ROOM TWO STORY house. Good neighborhood. Inquire at T. C. F. H. I. G. P. H. Snook.

DOARDING HOUSE OF 14 ROOMS, GAS AND water, very desirably located, close in. good condition, to rent to a tenant who is able to pay the rent promptly in advance—\$55 per mutta. Possession 1st April. J. Henly Smith, 43 S. Broad stact

FOR BENT-Miscellancons. FOR RENT - THE LARGEST AND HAND-somest store on Broad street for reut at a moderate price. Possession given at once. Name nally & Rawson. nally & Rawson.

OTICE—THE ATLANTA AND WEST POINT railroad company offers for rent its vacant freight depot in Atlanta, with the use of adjacent track. Apply to the undersigned at the office of said company. L. P. Grant, president. Atlanta, October 25th, 1884.

Insurance. TOANS ON LIFE, ENDOWMENT AND TOX-tine insurance policies, same purchased. Ad-cress enclosing stamp for reply "Insurance," box 148, P. O., Alanta, Ga.

WOULD LIKE TO RENT A NICE COTTAGE with a desirable couple. References required and given. "Music," Box 334. FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Wagous.

WANTED-Rooms and Houses.

FOR SALE-ONE ROAD WAGON AND ONE top bugg, in good running order. Will sell for half their value. John H. Norwood, 24 Broad ENGLISH

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THE CONSTITUTION. Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, MARCH 17, 1885.

INDICATIONS for the South Alantic states Fair weather, variable winds generally shifting to slightly colder northerly rising ba-

LITTLE Delaware met yesterday to fill a big man s shoes, by electing a successor to Senator Bayard. Congressman Lore, who felt confident of securing the place, was defeated, and Mr. Grav was nominated.

It seems that the statements made by Mr. Gladstone, to the effect that an arrangement had been reached with Russia in regard to the conduct of Afghan negotiations, had a very slerder basis. The explanation was telegraphed to Russia for indorsement, but no answer has yet been received.

THE railroad strikes on the East Tennessee the Misscuri Pacific and the Wabash systems have all ended, and the men have returned to work at their old rates of wages. The East Tennessee troubles has been settled in a most amicable manner. The strikes in the coal regions however, show no sign of abate-

MR. TELLER seems destined to be the scapegcat of the Arthur administration. He hurried through the "back bone" land grants in such a suspicious manner, that he was met on the threshold of the senate with a demand for an explanation. It is needless to say that when a man begins to make explanations, he will continue to get into deeper trouble, and Teller will be no exception to

THE death of Mrs. Yulee, the wife of ex-Senator Yulee, who represented Florida in the United States senate before the war. closes a singular career. She was of a distinguished Maryland family, and reigned as a social beauty. Yulee, a pudgy, ungainly young man, sought her hand, when she laughingly replied that when Senator Yulee presented the suit, she would consent, He went at once to Florida, and was forgot ten by the beauty. It was not long until he won his prize, and no one was more prised than the lady herself when the Fincus senator claimed the fulfilment of he prom-

NOTICE OF REDUCTIONS.

VALDOS threatens to put in operation a very remarkable law." It is in the shape of a bill to protect persons in the employment of rai road companies, and those who may wish to become employes thereof. The bill was prepared by Governor Ireland, and it is intended not only to protect persons in the employ of the railway companies, but to compel the companies to give thirty days' notice to its employes before reducing their wages. To stop a train or obstruct it, or to interefere with railway employes, is made in the county jail.

This bill was up in the Texas senate last Saturday, and gave rise to a very bitter debate. One senator of the four that opposed the bill denounced it as a piece of railroad jobbery, a monstrous gag on freedom of speech and freedom of action.

It may be that the bill is aimed at the men who strike because the corporations pinch their small wages, and it may be, as the opposing senators, declared, as a piece of raila road jobbery, but the effect of it, it seems to us, will be very wholesome. The provision compelling the corporations to give their employes thirty days notice before their wages can be reduced, is a step in the direction of justice, and if there is any injustice in the other provisions of the bill it can be promptly cured by the people.

But it seems to be fair that employes who

are to be pinched in order to keep up dividends and the salaries of managers and directors should have timely notice as to when the pinching process is to begin. Such notice is not only reasonable and right, but it affords the employes ample time to formulate and arrange whatever protest they propose to make without resorting to the confusion and demoralization of a strike. It affords times for consultation, suggestion and arbitration. In Georgia, the railway commission gives thirty days' notice of a reduc tion of rates on any of the railway lines. Meanwhile the managers of these lines have opportunity to make such showing and enter such objection as may seem to them proper. If the corporations find this notice necessary, it is but just that their employes should hav similar notice when their wages are to be reduced.

The bill passed the Texas senate under s suspension of the man with only four votes against it, bu it is in possible to say what its ate may be in the house. Our opinion is that such a law would have the effect of practically putting an end to strikes on the railway lines, not by preventing obstruction and interference with railway employes, but by giving such timely notice of a reduction in wages as to enable the roads and their empleyes to adjust the differences that may

TO BE CLEANED OUT. According to all accounts, President Cleve-

land has a vast amount of work to do before he can get things in ship shape in Washington. The departments at Washington are raid to be filled to overflowing with super fluous clerks and employes, all drawing salaries from the people's treasury. The cutting down of the number of clerks hitherto on duty in the white house is significant of the president's intention in this direction, and if he carries out this branch of reform, them will be a tremendous turning out in Wash-

ington before the year is over.

Detor twenty years the republican rule has able pageged in steadily adding the less of tes of I tution.

superfluous clerks to the pay-rolls of the departments, and, though this is only one of the milder forms of administrative corruption which that party has originated, it has been the means of adding tremendously to the cost of carrying on the government. The pressure on the republican administrations by men who had "claims" on their consideration has been too powerful to be resisted, and the consequence is that, under republican rule, new places have been made and old places crowded to such an extent that the new democratic administration will be kept busy for several months in weeding-out these

superfluous hangers-on. In the last congress, when the republicans were in control of both houses. twelve-hundred and ten clerks were added to the rolls of the departments. Of this useless gang eight hundred and seventeen were added to the pension office. There was no room for the most of them. They simply stood around, obstructed business and drew their salaries. It is said that when the immortal Dudley cok charge of the pension bureau at least a nundred trained clerks were dismissed to make room for republican partisans and strikers who were ready and anxious to be-

come Dudley's tools. A Washington correspondent of the New fork Sun says that perjurers, thieves, forgers, ballot-box stuffers, bribers and other coundrels who have made themselves prominent in the great frauds that seated Hayes, and in the smaller but not less disreputable frauds that have been carried out in Ohio ard Indiana, may be seen idling around the departments and claiming "protection" uner the civil service reform act.

There are other reforms to be introduced in the departments, but the first duty of the democratic administration is to get rid of the superfluous thieves for whom the repub lican leaders have made soft places. Clean the departments! Turn the rascals out!

THE COST OF IRON IN THE SOUTH. The Chattanooga Tradesman, speaking for the Chattanooga district, rejects the estimates of Mr. Bentley, who recently said the cost of a ton of iron in the south is from \$12.50 to \$13.50. Such an estimate, adds the Tradesman, must be revised and reduced to make it apply to Chattanooga furnaces. Nor. is the statement true that the south has no ore from which steel can be made. The cold short-irons of the south are pronounced by experts to be well adapted to conversion into steel by the basic process.

It is possible that Mr. Bentley and his felow in vestigators, innocently increased their figures of the cost of a ton of iron at Birningham by including interest on money invested in enormous tracts of mineral lands not needed for furnace purposes or used in any way. In crest on money thus invested has nothing to do with the cost of production. The B mingham Chronicle has looked the matter over carefully, and it says iron can be, and is made, at Birmingham for less than \$11 a ton ever if interest on large gracunte of money invested in man productive

al estate be included. If Birmingham fron can be made for \$7. its cost laid down in Cincinnati is, therefore, \$13 20 a ton, and in New York or Boston. \$14 50. Pittsburg and the Lehigh section can not undersell iron produced at \$11 a ton, and the New York Commercial Bulletin is right when it says southern iron is in the

eastern markets to stay. THE republican senatorial caucus gave a large that reason John has turned his back on th finance committee. But the republic will stil

THE fact that Brother Blaine has called on the emocratic president shows that the country is afe. It was feared for awhile that Brother Blaine Whereupon, there would have been deep trouble

for the country. THE flourishing city of Hot Springs, Ark , is appa ently in imminent danger of being wiped from the face of the earth by an injured and indignant editor. Mose Harris has brought suit against the city for \$100,000 damages. He alleges in his complaint that in the month of February, last year, e was editing and publishing a daily paper in Hot Springs. On the 29th day of that month several citizens unlawfully and with force and arms assaulted him at his house, laid violent hands upon him and dragged him into the street, where guns and bayonets were pointed at him. He was dragged a distance of half a mile and compelled to leave the city on train of cars. Threats were made against him, and he was forbidden to return, under penalty of imprisonment. The plaintiff alleges that in con equence of this treatment he was damaged to the xtent of \$100,000, being broken up in business and greatly injured and mortified in feeling eredit, etc. The suit is laughed at by the Hot

Springs people. THE republican organs are very mad because nan named Higgins has been made appointment elerk of the treasury. The organs should bear in mind that there are some things they will be obliged to stand. They will be in deeper troubl han this before they are much older.

We are glad to learn that Brother Blaine was un med when he called on the president.

A EITTER warfare rages in England between th authorities and the people who are opposed to raccination. At Leicester, 5,000 anti-vaccinators are to be prosecuted, and these victims of the lar are making arrangements to hold, on the 28d inst., monster mass meeting. The anti-vaccinators will march in procession with detachments of those who, have paid fines, suffered imorisonment and had their houses stripped of ination. The vaccination acts will be publicly nined in the market place, and public speakers rom all parts of the kingdom will address the crowd. Undoubtedly these rebels are honest in heir belief. They claim that forty-five years of statitics show that vaccivation has not diminished the mortality from small pox, and that it is the cause of 10,000 deaths annually from five dis. ares which have been increased to this extent by the objectionable remedy. These agitators are all pleased with the recent action of Switzerland, where twenty one out of twenty five cantons have abrogated the vaccination laws, with marked benefit, it is claimed, to the public health.

PRESIDENT CLEVETAND sets an example to great many public men in this country, when he fuses to accept dead-head passes and theater tickets. The president of the United States is big enough man to pay for what he gets.

ANY Boston man will tell you that he has seen

the snow squall. It is a rare thing for the New York Herald to ake notice of any reports, true or false, concern ing itself. Last Saturday, however, it departed from this policy of cold indifference, and denied the report that Mr. James Gordon Bennett had sold an interest in the Herald. The statement is also made that the paper has grown in circulation and influence during every year of its existence.

Mr. Bennett claims that he neither needs nor desires greater power or greater wealth, and that he is satisfied with the results following the reduction in the price of the Herald, because the pager is not a commercial speculation, but a public insti-

By the time Sir Lord General Wolseley falls of three or four more camels, there will be noth ng left of him but a few dark-complexioned

THE Blaine organs are not talking much about e office seekers from the south recently. They eem to have suddenly remembered the awful remble in 1880, that resulted in the ass

FRANK FRANCE, of Wickliffe, Ky., is "editor and deriaker," combining the useful with the or esmental.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT says he has all the for me he wants, and declares that he will keep the Herald independent at all hazards. Under these ircumstances everybody can afford to wish Mr Bennett well. An excitable person is always in danger of mak

ing a spectacle of himself at a revival. When his tions are thoroughly aroused he is not likely o confine himself to conventional modes of ex ression. At a prayer meeting the other night at the St. John's Methodist church, in St. Louis, well-dressed stranger arose and stated that the singing had broken him up, and that he desired rid himself of all earthly bur-At the same time he from his pocket a large roll of currency and dashed it at the preacher. The astonished pastor rushed after the generous stranger and begged him to take back his money. The new convert refused to do this, and began to caper up and down the aisle singing broken snatches from "Rally Around the Flag," "John Brown's Body," "Peck a Boo," etc. A couple of policemen conveyed the interesting unatic to the stationhouse where his name was and to be Wm. B. Houstin. He turned out to

be a book agent from Boston. THE wife of Sullivan says the slugger uses pium. But the question is, does the Hon, John Barley corn need such an ally as opium?

THE New York Journalist says that Blakely Hall writes from the New Orrleans exposition that he finds southerners no different in disposition from northerners. They talk blusteringly sometimes about shooting each other, but he finds they are as much afraid of shooting as of being shot. Whether Blakely Hall has been booted out of some southerner's home, or had his jaws slapped for some piece of imperti-nent indecency, has not as yet found its way into print, but of course he doe not write his insulting and mendacious screeds without a motive. Here is his latest indictmen of southern women: "The carelessness and languor of the men, however, falls out of sight when compared to that of the wemen. They are inde scribably careless about their attire and in the care of their hands and faces. They wear gloves that are decorated by half a dozen holes, their boots are only half buttoned very often when they drag themselves languidly into the streetcars and their gowns are frequently in need of a needle and a hit of thread in three or four places." The fart that this fellow has thus far escaped a coat of tar and feathers may be accepted as conclusive proof that New Orleans is a law-abiding city in which free speech is permitted to the ultimate

THE republican party is playing its last card. Its leaders are forming secret leagues all over the country. These leagues will create trouble in the south and cause disgust at the north, so that we may confidently expect the complete organization to fall entirely to pieces before the next general

PERSONS AND THINGS.

GEORGIA spends \$16,000,000 a year for

SENATOR GARLAND'S resignation contains only THE hard times have closed up six butters

in New York since Janalapar. THE mints are redceming the trade dollarsat the rate of 84 cents apiece.

Mgr. Capel is in New Orleans, and he pro-

poses to visit the southern cities as he returns to THE general assembly of the Presbyterian church meets this year at Houston, Texas, on the third Tuesday of May.

Boston is agitated over the water-gas que on, and an attempt is being made to prohibit its nanufacture in the state. THE Jacksonville Times-Union thinks the

nugwump lamb crossed with the democratic tiger will make a blooded patriot. THE vice-president's patronage consist

one private secretary, one telegraph operator for the senate, and one keeper of the senate re.taur-MESSES. J. FRANKLIN ANDERSON and Thom. as B. Perry, both of Georgia, were made doctors

last week by the Baltimore college of physician and surgeons. THE census office has been closed up, although only ten of the contemplated twenty-six rolumes have been issued. Two clerks will, how

ever, be kept at work on the left over matter. VIRGINIA will hold an industrial conventio on the 15th of April. The object of it is to devis neasures looking to the development of the mate rial interests of the state. It is a Virginia conve

THE newspapers paid as postage last vearst. 899,592. The reduction of postage on second-class matter will, it is estimated, have the effect to keep about a million dollars at home, where it will do he most good.

THE stockholders of the wrecked Richmone Indiana, national bank have been assessed 100 pe ent, and even this will not give the creditors a dividend of over thirty per cent. The wrecker are now in the insurance business in Chicago.

A New England lady, says the New York Mail and Express, is now in consultation with an officer of the American missionary association concerning the establishment of a semin colored girls in the south upon the plan famous Mount Holyoke seminary in Ma

In the new list of senate committees Gov ernor Brown is a member of the committee on the District of Columbia, on foreign relations, on railroads, and on woman suffrage. Governor (quitt has a place on the committee on enroll ills, on manufactures, on pensions, on pos-ffices and post-roads, and on private land claim

A DELEGATION of Missourians waited on Sena or Cockrell and complained that he is not taking interest enough in getting his constituents into interest enough in getting his constituents into office. He listened to them patiently and mafe this reply: "Gentlemen, I have been twice to the white house on this mission and each time Mr. Cleveland received me kindly, and after he had told me what he hoped to do and how he intended told in the state of the control of the state of the control of t

"BARBER parties" are now the fashion in the east. The society young man must have a beardcast. The society young man must have a beardless face and the society girl must keep the hair
of her head cropped close. And the latest caper is
for all the girls who have had their hair cut about
the same time to meet when it requires trimming
again at the houses of one another in turn, where
a couple of barbers wait their orders. Gentlemen
see not excluded, and frequently take advantage
of the occasion to submit themselves to the razo:s.
It is understood that when gentlemen are present
they pay the barbers, while the ladies supply refreshments. The short-baired girl must have a
barber core a month, while the smooth faced man
must shave or be shaved every day.

"I ALWAYS contend it takes as much genius, says Lotta, "to interpret comedy as tragely, and hat there are as many grades in one as the other that there are as many grades in one as the other. If one is not merry from the heart, an audience is sure to detect it. The counterfeit will not pass. In fact, I do not believe that acting can be taught at all. You see the mechanical acress, and she will make gestures so and so," mining her arm deliberately with a sort of "teapov" action, "while Ristori will thrust out her hand with no deliberate idea but that of genuineness. If a young person should ask my advice about the stage, I should say, "Go often to see the best performances, but do not expect to be coached for your part unless you wish to make a pitiful failure." Of course, there are certain things to learn—dancing, fencing, and so on—but the acting must be spontaneous if it would be original. It depends on the inspiration after all." The Louisville's Defeat

We give Columbus full credit for the victory won by its baseball team over the renowned Louis villes. The Atlantas were pluming themselves on the three close games that they played with the famous visitors and felt confident that no team in the southern league would give them a closer confest. But it appears that Columbus has beaten

them in a fairly contested game.

The fact that the Columbus nine had neither Hecker nor Receius to bat, somewhat moderates the victory, still they deserve great credit for their ork in downing the Louisvilles

Atlanta must now cross bats with Columbus. It ppears likely that the old struggle between Colous and Atlanta will be the favorite point of interest in the league games this summer, and the sooner these two clubs get together the better t will be for both. We understand that Atlanta is ready and anxious for the game and Columbus will doubtless respond.

The DeKalb County Prohibition Bill. A citizen of DeKalb county sends us the following suggestion, which we print with pleasure: ing suggestion, which we print with pleasure:
EDPTORS CONSTITUTION: We are about to have an election on the question of prohibition. The bill under which our election is called is, a great many think, a faulty one, and will defeat the object for which it was intended. It provides that "the manufacture and sale" of liquor in the county shall be prohibited, if a majority of votes are cast in favor of the bill. It does not say the "manufacture and sale." In the opinion of many, the use of the word "and" makes the two acts, that is the manufacturing and the selling, necessary to violate the bill. Under it a man can manufacture and not sell, or se'l and not manufacture, and still not come under the law. What do you say to it?

We have consulted two of the ablest lawvers we could, and they agree that the bill will not be effective, if passed. "Penal laws," they say, "are construed strictly," and they hold that under this bill only those who both manufactured in the county and sold in the county would be liaole. One of them said: "I do not believe the manufacture of whisky can be prohibited, even it a clear and positive bill were passed. You can establish police regulations as to the use of any ar icle, but I do not believe you can stop the manufacture of it." These views, it seems to us, are correct. The verbiage of the bill clearly joins the two acts to make a violation. As to the power to prohibit the manufacture, it may be said that in Iowa the strongest of temperance states. there is located at DesMoines the largest distillery in the country. The prohibitionists openly say they could not have carried Iowa, if an attempt had been made to stop the manufacture of li

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Oldest Newspaper, Reader. Greenville, S. C.: What is the name he olkest newspaper in the world? The King Po, or Pekin Gazette, is said to be the ldest newspaper in the world. It was started a thousand years ago and has not changed its size and style. It is a pamphlet of fifteen or twenty leaves of soft thin paper each page being ten inches long by four wide. It is printed on one side n Chinese characters. The pamphlet has a cover of thin yellow paper and the edges are untrimmed. It contains nothing but imperial edicts and offi-

Hog Cholera.

J. R. B., Tallapoosa, Ala.: Is tobacco a remedy Hon. Thomas L. Clingman, of North Carolina, sserts that it is, and he is also of the opinion that obacco juice taken internally will cure the Asiatic

President Cleveland's Favorite Game. H. C. B., Forsyth, Ga.: Can you tell us how to play 'pea knuckle.' President Claucland's favor-ite game.' can find nothing about it in the

"Panocle" is the name of the game referred to and it is stated that Mr. Cleveland played it unti 1 o'clock on the morning before he was inau gurated. It originated in New York in 1869 and is almost the same as bezique. It is played with thirty-two playing cards, the deuce, tray, four, five and six spots of arch suit being taken from the pack. Eight cards are dealt to each player, first three all around, then two, and then three. Trump is turned up and laid at the side of the pack. The

player to the left of the dealer leads, and the one that takes the trick draws the top card of the deck; then each other player takes a card. Each trick taken is reserved by the winner to count the points of the game, as in "seven up." The object of the game is to play for points, which are as follows: Each ace counts eleven points; each tenpot counts ten points: each king count ints; each queen counts three points, and each ack counts two points.

The ace is the highest card ten next then king c. The ten-spot takes the king and all under it. Until the deck is exhausted the players are not required to follow suit or trump. Besides the regular points of game are others made by "melting." Having taken a trick, if the winner has a king and queen of suit he cals "melt," laying the two before him to show that he has them. He does not forfeit the cards nowever, for they can be used in taking tricks. Each "melt" of king and queen counts twenty points unless he "melts" trumps, in which case i counts forty. If he holds four aces he "melts" them, counting one hundred. Melting four kings counts eighty: four queens counts sixty, fou jacks forty. Melting is telling what a player hol in his hand; but he cannot melt unless he takes trick, and then he must melt before drawing from the deck. He can make but one melt on a trick The holder of the seven-spot of trumps calls "diece" and takes the trump turned up, putting the seven spot in its place. This counts ten for the player. Diece cannot be counted a second time. The jack of diamonds should held until the finish of the drawin from the deck. The holder of the jack of dia monds and the queen of spades calls "panocle' when he has occasion to melt, counting forty Having drawn all the cards of the deck the play ers play for game, as in seven-up, and must follow suit or trump. As each one "melts" the count is placed to his credit. All the cards having been played the count is made, and the number o pints each has in the game is set to his credit and melts, panocle, diece and game are added and the one that has the most points is the winner

'melts" and panocle. The points altogether amount to 550. One hundred is a good count for any one player. Dissatisfaction in North Carolina,

of the game. There are 130 points in a game, and

ten points in diece that are bound to be counted;

besides there are the various combinations o

rom the Baltimore Record. The bill for the relief of confederate soldiers, in roduced in the North Carolina state legislature ecently-and referred to at the time in these col nns-does not seem to meet with general apumns—does not seem to meet with general approval throughout the state. The Newton Enter prise commenting on the bill says: "It will knock 5,000 votes from the democratic column in this state. If our legislators could have been able to get about three more straight drinks they would have added another bill to pay for the "niggers' set free by the war. It is the most patricitie set of men that has been to Raleigh since the days of radicalism in 1868. In the country, the yeomanry have done more honest cussing' he yeomanry have done more honest cussing heir work than the recording angel could attend

A Woman's Experiment.

rom the Henderson, N. C., Gold Leaf. Mrs. Edwin Stephens, of Newark, N. J., wh loved to Henderson, has cultivated a crop of tobacco-a garden lot of less than one-fourth of ar acre. She not only superintended it, but, for the acre. She not only superintended it, but, for the most part, did the work herself, and we are safe to presume that no tobacco patch ever received more careful and constant attention. One this small lot Mrs. Stephens made lit pounds of tobacco, which she sold a few days ago. Thirty-six dollars and forty cents was the athount realized for the crop. Mrs. Stephens was well pleased with he first experience at tobacco culture. She has done well, but no better than any one of the score of ladies in and about Wadesburo can do if they will but try.

Just for the Moment.

From the New York Graphic The Tallapoosa floats again; but we shall not be responsible for the statement after this paper goes STRIKERS SURRENDER.

THE EAST TENNESSEE ENGINEERS READY FOR WORK.

Chief Arthur Advises Them to Go Back to Work-A Mexican Bank Robery That is Being Quietly Worked—a Legal Decis on Discussed— An Unfortunate Runaway—Etc.

MACON, Ga., March 16 .- [Special.]-Chief Eaineer P. M. Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Loco otive engineers, arrived in the city by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad this He is a stout, gray-haired, gray-whiskred man of fine address, and impresses the listener vorably by his business-like way of dealing with

He met the strikers in the lodge room of the brotherhood, in the union passenger depot, soon after his arrival, and continued advising with them until two o'clock.

Mr. Arthur took up each case of grievance and inquiried into it fully. He then told the men that they had acted hastily and had gotten themselves into trouble for insufficient causes, some of which were purely imaginary. He advised the men to appoint a committee to confer with Superinten dent Fry and see if some amicable settlemen could not be made.

A committee of five, headed by Engineer Batch-who is a fine machinest, and a sober, industrious and much respected man, called on Mr. Fry at 3 'clock. The committee stated that they had come as former employes of the road to acknowledge that the engineers had acted hastily and without proper cause. They said that they were ready to leave the whole matter in Mr. Fry's hands to be decided as suited him, and that the men were ready to go back to work if he wished.

Mr. Fry replied that he had been ready all along to hear the men as to any grievances real or imaginary, but that he co not recognize outsiders in the matter. He said that he was glad the men bad arrived at the con clusion which they mentioned and that he would estore those who had been in good standing previous to the strike, as rapidly as possible. He also said that the new men would not be turned adrif because they had come to the road's help at a crit ical juncture, but that they would be transferred to other divisions as circumstances would allow The engineers accepted Mr. Fry's terms and re tired. Mr. Arthur called on Mr. Fry this after

poon and had a pleasant talk with him. In regard to Mr. J. F. Porter it is jutice to him to that the lodge of the brotherhood Macon pressed a resolution exonorat him from blame in bringing about the basty and ill advised strike. The trlumph of the road is received with general satisfaction, although there is no disposition to blame all the engineers. One of the conductors told your correspondent to-night that those employes who had aken the trouble to become thoroughly acquaint ed with Messrs. Fry and Garner, entertained for

them nothing but respect and admiration. The result of the fight between the enginee and the road is an additional feather in Superintendent Fry's cap. He had already done much, aided by his efficient lieutenant master of trains, sarner, to place the Brunswick division in first class order; and now that he has managed matters so well during the strike his reputation as a skillful railroad manager has been thoroughly established. It may be regarded as certain that the part of the East Tennessce, Virginia and Geor ia railroad under his management will be speedy brought to a high degree of effici ency. Mr. Fry left for Atlanta to night, and Mr. Arthur ft for the west, where he goes to confer with the rikers in that region.

Twenty Thousand Dollars Reward.

MEXICAN BANK ROBBERY BEING QUIETLY WORKED BY A MUCH TRAVELLED DETECTIVE. MACON, Ga., March 16 .- [Special.] -- An accident nich permitted THE CONSTITUTION'S correspon lent to restore some lost papers to a gentleman at the union passenger depot this morning, led to some interesting developments concerning a bank

The gentleman in question was Mr. H. F. Yoda oe, a special agent of the police of the city o Mexico. He is a fine looking dark skinned, dark haired man, and wears neither mustache nor beard. His English is almost perfect, and his con duct of the case marks him as indeed a model de

ective officer. It seems that some months ago, in the City o Mexico, a banking firm was robbed by one of its employes of a sum of money equivalent to one hundred and thirty-eight thousand dollars. No ut secret ste were at once taken to apprehend the robber. The detective police of the City of Mexico undertook the case and ascertained that the robber had es caped into the United States. Mr. Yodascoe and two assistants got on the man's trail and followed im. In Chicago they lost the trail, and have searched all the cities in the country trying recover it, until a week ago. About that time it was learned that the slipper; appropriator of other people's money was in the

Mr. Yodascoe immediately went to Nashville, where he learned at a hotel that a man of like ap pearance to the robber, had stayed there two days and then left for Chattanooga. He was followed and traced to Rome, Ga., and thence to Macon. Mr. Yodascoe said this morning that he was satis

fied that he would get his man here. When asked if he would like to be presented to Chief of Police Wiley, he replied that he had not yet called on the police of any city for assistance, and that he would not do so until ready to arrest his man. He said, also, that he had been instruc ed not to advertise the matter, for fear of putting the robber on notice of the presence of the detec tives in the United States. He absolutely refused to describe the man, saying that a reward of twen ty thousand dollars had been offered for his apprehension, and that the Mexican detectives would not, if they could avoid it, divide the re ward with American police officers. He exhibite a paper which undoubtedly establishes the truth

of his story. Chief of Police Wily was seen this afternoon and asked if he had seen Yodascoe or heard of the case. He said that he had not, and there was on record in his office no reward for the arrest of such a person as described by Yodascoe.

Mr. Yodascoe was seen at the union passenger depot to night. He would not say whether or not he had found his man, and left on the 7:30 train he had found his man, and left on the 7:30 train for Atlanta. An inspection of the registers shows that he did not step at any of the leading hotels.

A Serious Runaway Scrape. MR. J. M. DALY AND HIS TWO CHILDREN INJURED

BY A RUNAWAY HORSE,

MACON, Ga., March 16.-[Special.]-Yesterday afternoon, between 3 and 4 o'clock, Mr. J. M Daly took his two children into his buggy at the front gate of his house and drove around into the back yard. A goat ran out and frightened the horse, causing it to run wildly around the enclos re. The buggy was broken into pieces, and Mr. Daly and the children were thrown to the ground, receiving painful injuries. It was rumored soon after the occurrence that the children had been killed, which caused much distress to Mr. Daly's friends. Mr. Daly and his children are doing very

Before the Recorder. THE BARKEEPERS ARRESTED FOR SELLING WHISKY ON

SUNDAY HAVE THEIR TRIAL.

MACON, March 16.—[Special.]—One of the barkeepers ordered by the police to appear before the ecorder this morning, for selling whisky on Sun day, is Mr. Z. B. Wheeler, a white man, and the ther is Pete Harman, a negro. It seemed that they were arrested at the instance of a man named L. D. Skinner. He swore that he bought whisky from both Wheeler and Harman yesterday, and drank it.

"Why did you inform on these defendants? asked the recorder. "Because, sir," said Skinner,"I am going to stop

the selling of whisky in this city on Sunday, and in every other city in the country. I want soberness to reign throughout the land."
"It is a little curious," said the recorder, "that
you boy liquor from these men, drink it, and then

report them for violating the law. It looks to me as if you drank it to satisfy your own appetite."
"No, sir; no, sir," replied Skinner. "I don't love whisky, but there is no other way to catch Sunday

whisky sellers." The evidence in Wheeler's case was not considered sufficient to convict, and he was dismissed. Harmon's case was contined until to morrow to allow him an opportunity of proving an alibi.

Recorder Patterson announced his intention of fining all persons convicted of selling whisky on

funday to the full extent of the law.

Shipping Bees. Macon, Ga, March 16.-[Special J-This morning Mr. Charles Dreyfus sent by express to Colonel John P. Fort, at Walker's station, on the Southwestern railroad, several colonies of Italian bees. They were shipped in hives covered with a wire gauze made expressly for the purpose. Mr. Dreyfus said that he had recently received some queen bees from Germany by mail. They all came the long distance safely, and are now in the

hives on his bee farm.

The history of the discovery that bees might be sent long distances safely by mail is quite interesting. Several were packed in small ventilated boxes, and placed in mail pouches along with other matter, and then thrown into a room. Every other matter, and then thrown into a room. Every day, for a week or two, the pouches were tossed about just as is done when they are in transit, When the bees were taken out, they were found to be alive and uniplured. Since this discovery it has been quite common to ship bees by mail.

A Legal Decision Discussed

MACON, March 16 .- [Special.] - Mention was made on Friday last of a decision rendered by Judge T. Simmons. The decision was that a laborer could not waive certain rights of exemption of property and wages, because he could not waite what was to be acquired in the future, and because such waivers were against public policy.

The decision has excited considerable discussion among the lawyers, many of them disagre with the judge. It is said by some of those who disagree that the supreme court has held that man may waive all his rights of exemption.

The point, when made again, will be taken to the supreme court for a decision upon it.

The Sun's Eclipse.

MACON, Ga., March 16 - [Special.] - Everybody in Macon took observations of the sun's celipse to-day, and many fingers were cut and many noses blacked by smoked glass. The day was beautifully clear, and there was no difficulty in obtaining a fair view of the eclipse. At half past eleven o'clock the sun shone with considerably lessened brightness and there was quite a percentible addition to the chilliness of the sir. Several of the schools took adventage of the occasion to give useful and interesting astronomical instruction to the students.

gress among the students of Mercer university. The services are held in the university chapel. Two have professed conversion, and many others are deeply impressed. Personal and Otherwise.

Revival Among the Mercer Students.

MACON, Ga., March 16 .- [Special.]-For some

days past an interesting revival has been in pro-

MACON, Ga., March 16.—[Special]—Editor W. S. DeWolf, of the Columbus Times, was in Macon to-Judge John S. Erskine, of Atlanta, is in the city to-day.

Mr. Felix Camp went up to Barnesville this morning on legal bu morning on legal business.

Mr. Broadus Willingham is building a new residence on the corner of Spring and Poplar streets.

Judge T. J. Simmons is holding court in Craword county. Solicitor General Hardeman is also there.

Mr. B. W. Hunt and wife, and Mrs. S. C. Pruden, of Eatonton, were registered at Brown's hotel

Mr. W. V. Harper arrived at home to-day by the morning train on the Atlanta division of the Central railroad.

Mr. Sidney Lewis, editor of the Atbany News and Advertiser, is shaking hands with his iriends in Macon to-day.

Mr. Ed. J. Cohtes, of the Macon cotton seed oil mills, who has been sick for three or four days with a billous attack, is out again to-day. The live dry goods merchant, Julius Cohen, of andersville, is spending a few days in Macou. Hen. L. M. Felton, of Marshallville, was in Ma-

Mr. T. B. Hawkins, of Americus, spent to-day in the city. He has a sou pursuing his studies in Mercer university, who has taken a high stand in his classes.

Dr. Mais H. O'Daniel, assistant physician at the lunatic asylum, passed through the city this mora-ing on his way to Milledgeville. He had been vis-lting his father in Twiggs county.

Fight new passenger cars are in process o' con-struction at the Central railroad shops Four of these have already assumed shape. When com-pleted they will be very handsome. A new extension-front coal-burning engine is being built at the Cet tral railroad shops for the passenger service. It will be numbered 149, and will reflect credit upon its builders.

will reflect credit upon its builders.

A mistake in the date of a special sent yesterday caused the impression to be made that Collins and Rafferty, of the Macon baseball nine, had eugaged in a practice game on Sunday. The game was played Saturday.

Mechanics fire company, No. 4, is having a handsome hose reel built by Summers & Murphy, of Barnesville. It will be finished on the 20th. Octuber, No. 2, is preparing to have a new reel built by the same firm.

A little boy, son of Captain John Hurley, wandered away from home yesterday afternoon, causing distress to his parents. He was found in the center of the city by Officer McClusky.

Dr. J. A. Gray and wife, of Atlanta, and Rev. J.

Dr. J. A. Gray and wife, of Atlanta, and Rev. J. W. Heidt and daughter, of LaGrange, are in the city to-night, on their way to the meeting of the Georgia Press association, at Bainbridge. Dr. J. D. Roberts, superintendent of the eastern North Carolina asylum for the insane, passed through Macon this morning on his way to Ffori-da. He had been in Milledgeville inspecting the

Georgia lunatic asylum. Secretary L Q. C. Lamar.

Savannah Correspondence News and Courier. Speaking of L. Q. C. Lamar, a prominent citi-zen said to your correspondent Thursday: "He s the greatest man in the union to-day, and Georgia should feel as much honored as Mississippi at his being called to fill the important position of sceretary of the interior. His father was a brilliant man of most genial manners. He was also named L. Q. C. Lamar, and was building up a fine law practice in Athens, where some of the greatest lawyers in Georgia then lived. On the 4th of July, 1836, he committed suicide. He was a great sufferer from dyspepsia, and from conversations which his friends afterwards recalled it was thought that he was debating the question in his mind, To be, or not to be? for several weeks before he essayed to seek his 'quietus.' Just about noon he walked calmy through his yard, took his infant from its nurse and caressed it, then passed to the rear of the house and shot himself through the head. He is supposed to have died without a struggle. He left a doubly bereave family, on account of the melancholy manner of his death. The present secretary was then only 10 years of age. The family had everything that wealth could secure, but the chastening effect of this great sorrow, more than anything else, turned the mind and heart of L. Q. C. Lamar, the younger, from frivolous and social pleasures to the paths of virtue and wisdom." tion of secretary of the interior.

The Coachman's Day Has Gone By. The maid was young, the maid was fair And many lovers sought her; Her father was a millionaire, And she an only daughter.

No suitor that the maiden met To dream of love had taught her, Until in Cupid's silken net Her father's coachman caught her.

Then anxiously she passed the days, Elopemet contemplating.
Until she caught the skating craze
And took to roller skating.

She threw the coachman over then— To him it was a crusher— And eloped one night at half-past ten— And married a polo "rusher."

Oh, the lady she puts on the roller skates! Over the fence is out! And into the mezy her way she takes, Eddying here and about.

Oh, but she shone in waltz or reel!
Oh, but she slung a dizzy heel!
Oh!!! but you'd ought to heard her squeal—
Over the fence is out. [SECOND STANZA IN A-MINOR.]

Quivered and rattled the chandelier, Lather the arnica on! Ab, but the slivers were sharp and sere Where has the doctor gone? Ah, but her joyous race was run, Ers the bright night had scarce beau., Not for a week can she have some fun-Lather the arnica on!

HE STATELY SENATE.

ITS LITTLE ARMY PLOYEES.

aty-Six Members and Forty-Pive Committees New Committee Made to Silence a Disgran-tied Sonator-Committees That Never Meet-Phil Thompson's Defeat.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- [Special.] -The ited States senate is a national luxury. It composed of seventy-six gentlemen, about ne-half of whom are millionaires. The leis h which the senate attends to its busi ecome famous. No possible provis-(itted that can in any way relieve the fal brain-or the senatorial muscle of the urders of office. The senate has no less than

forty-five committees. Great ingenuity has been displayed in finding forty-five subjects fer so many distinct col mittees. Each committee has a clerk who receives either \$2,000 a year or \$180 a month during the session. There are a dozen annual clerks, and the rest are paid by the session. Every senator who not chairman of a committee is allowed a clerk who is paid by the government at the rate of \$6 a day during the session. In addition to the forty-five committee clerks and the thirty one clerks to senators, there are severs sceres of other employes, including door keepers, messengers, etc. So the senate is sur rounded by a formidable army of employes. It could turn out a respectable battalion for self defense if that ever became necessary. The committees of the senate are arranged on a different plan from that employed in the house. In the house the speaker is given a representative of the house. In the house the speaker is slways a representative of this majority. He makes out the list of committees and there is no appeal from his decision. Considering the enormous power of committees, this prerogative of the speaker makes him the most influential person in the government, so far as legislation is concerned. He can arrange all his committees so as to represent his own views on the great questions of the day. In the senate there is no one man power of this kind. If the vice-president were invested with the authority of granning the committees, there would one man power of this kind. If the vice-president were invested with the authority of arranging the committees, there would be no end of trouble when he happened to be opposed politically to the majority of the senate, as is now the case. With one party in the majority in the committees, and the other in the majority in the senate, legislation would be well nigh impossible. To insure harmony between the senate and its committees, their appointment is left to the caucuses. The republicans, as the senate now stands, hold acaucus and select their members for the committees, always taking a majority of the places on all committees which are conceded to democratic control. When the democrats learn how many places they are to have on each committee they hold a caucus and elect their men to fill them. This list is handed to the chafman of the republican caucus who adds to his list and proposes that the combined lists shall be the standing committees of the senate until otherwise ordered, which is agreed to on both sides. It will thus be seen what

It will thus be seen what the vice-president is. He has no voice in legislation except in the rare accident of a tie in the senate, while the hand of the speaker of the house is felt in almost every act of that

the house is felt in almost every act of that bedy.

The recent republican caucus for a rearrangement of the committees was not a loveieast. In addition to the displays of personal jealousies which inevitably crop out at such times, there were evidences of sectional feeling. The list submitted for adoption gave a decided preference to the eastern republican senators. The western republicans have had the swing in their hearty councils for the past decade, and are ambitious to continue in the lead. They resented this unequal distribution of senatorial spoils. No little difficulty was experienced in reaching an agreement. To increase the tribute to the west and appease its grumbling senators a new committee was made. It is nator Dolph, of Oregon, was made chair an. What this committee can possibly fin man. What this committee can possion to do cannot be imagined, but it provides a place for a discontented statesman from the Pacific slope. The quarrel over the finance committee chairmanship, wherein Mr. Sherman assumed the role of the school boy, who can be a play unless he is refuses to play unless he is "king," was the most conspicucus, but not the only unpleasant medent of the caucus. The republicans in the senate are split into factions and cliques such as are rarely found in that party of superb discipline. They may agree to make still more committees as the best means of satisfying the malcontents. A standing senatorial committee to ascertain the locality of the north pole or to consider the physical and moral aspects of the moon would hardly be a surprise. Some of the present committees might as well or to consider the physical and moral aspects of the moon would hardly be a surprise. Some of the present committees might as well be directed to those interesting questions. They never meet except to organize and appoint a clerk. There is a committee on the library and another committee on additional accommodations for the library. There is a committee on public buildings and grounds and another committee on the Potomac flats. There is a committee to ascertain the results of the tenth census and another to inquire into claims of citizens of the United States against Nicaragua. A committee on woman's suffrage is another very important auxiliary to the senate. The house, with the duty of originating the great bulk of legislation and with over four times as many members as the senate, has only nine more members as the senate, has only nine more committees than the senate. The house has probably a dozen committees that could be abolished and never missed, but the propor-

tion of unnecessary machinery in the senate is much larger.

THE RENTICKY DELEGATION

IS Wrought to a high degree of indignation over the defeat of ex-Congressman Phil. Thompson for the commissionership of internal revenue. Thompson is an especial favorite with the Kentuckians. They canvassed senate and house energetically to secure a general indorsement of his application for this office. Several of them went to Mr. Randall and begged that he would 'stand aloof in the contest. They anticipated Randall's opposition because of the sharp antagonism between him and Thompson on the whisky bill. Randall frankly told Thompson's friends that he could not promise to be silent in reference to this appointment. As seen as he heard that Beck, Blackburn and tion of unnecessary machinery in the senate As soon as he heard that Beck, Blackburn a As soon as he heard that Beck, Blackburn and Carlisle had presented Thompson's application he called on the president and on Secretary Manning, and advlsed against Thompson's appointment. What Randall said is not known, but the result of it is. He effectually spoiled Thompson's prospects. No one else opposed him. Scores of appeals were made in his behalf. Telegrams, fetters and petitions came from all parts of the country to ask his appointment, but in vain. That Randall should have been the man to outweigh their combined in

been the man to outweigh their combine fluence with the administration and defluence with the administration and defeatheir favorite is especially galling to the blue grass statesmen. Some of them are loud it their expressions of dissatisfaction with Cleveland and their eternal enmity to Randal They do not like Mr. Carlisle's philesophis acceptance of the situation and his fail tre, as usual, to warm up with genuin Kentucky indignation. Mr. Carlisle's a remarkably cool headed, level headed, an full headed man. His most appreciative admirers are not in the Kentucky delegation. It he delegation had been allowed to decid the delegation had been allowed to decide whether Blackburn or Carlisle should make the race for the speakership, as Blackburn desired they should, Blackburn would have the thim two to one. When the Kentucky should was in a dead look over the sena-decision a year ago, great pressure was

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the vice-president is. He has no voice in legislation except in the rare accident of a tie in the senate, while the hand of the speaker of the house is felt in almost every act of that

The recent republican caucus for a rearrangement of the committees was not a lovefeast. In addition to the disa loveleast. In addition to the dis-plays of personal jealousies which in-evitably crop out at such times, there were evidences of sectional feeling. The list abmitted for adoption gave a decided profer-ence to the eastern republican senators. The watern republicans have had the swing in their party councils for the past decade, and are embittious to continue in the lead. They respect this uncound distribution of constants. sented this unequal distribution of senatorial oils. No little difficulty was experienced in aching an agreement. To increase the ibute to the west and appease its grumbling the committee on coast defenses and or Dolph, of Oregon, was made chair-What this committee can possibly find cannot be imagined, but it provides a for a discontented statesman from the calope. The quarrel over the finance but not the only unpleasant incident

committee chairmanship, wherein Mr. Sherman assumed the role of the school boy, who refuses to play unless he is of the caucus. The republicans in the senate are split into factions and cliques such as are rarely found in that party of superb discipline. They may agree to make still more committees as the best means of satisfying the malcontents. A standing senatorial committee to accordant the locality of the north pole or to consider the physical and moral aspects of the moon would hardly be a surprise. Some of the present committees might as well be directed to those interesting questions. directed to those interesting questions. They never meet except to organize and appoint a clerk. There is a committee on the library and another committee on additional accommodations for the library. There a committee on public buildings and and another committee on the Pomac flats. There is a committee to ascertain the results of the tenth census and another to quire into claims of citizens of the United ates against Nicarzgua. A committee on unan's suffrage is another very important williary to the senate. The house, with the try of originating the great bulk of greation and with over four times as many guillets at the senate, her only nine more bers as the senate, has only nine more nittees than the senate. The house has unitiees than the senate. The house has bably a dozen committees that could be lished and never missed, but the propor-

on of unnecessary machinery in the senate is

much larger.
THE KENTUCKY DELEGATION is wrought to a high degree of indignation over the defeat of ex-Congressman Phil. ever the defeat of ex-Congressinan Phil. Thompson for the commissionership of internal revenue. Thompson is an especial favorite with the Kéntuckians. They carvassed senate and house energetically to secure a general indorsement of his application for this office. Several of them went to Mr. Randall and begged that he would stand alof in the contest. They anticipated Randall's opposition because of the sharp antagonism between him and Thompson on the whisky bill. Randall frankly told Thompson's whisky bill. Randall frankly told Thompson's friends that he could not promise to be silent in reference to this appointment. silent in reference to this appointment.
As soon as he heard that Beck, Blackburn and Carlisle had presented Thompson's application be called on the president and on Secretary Manning, and advlsed against Thompson's appointment. What Randall said is not known, appointment. What Randall said is not known, but the result of it is. He effectually spoiled Thompson's prospects. No one else opposed him. Scores of appeals were made in his belaif, Telegrams, letters and petitions came from all parts of the country to ask his appointment, but in vain. That Randall should have should Randall

here the man to outweigh their combined influence with the administration and defeat their favorite is especially galling to the blue-frass statesmen. Some of them are loud in their their expressions of dissatisfaction with Cleve-land and their eternal enmity to Randall. They do not like Mr. Carlisle's philosophic sceeptance of the situation and his fail-bre, as usual, to warm up with genuine Randall and the situation of Rentucky indignation. Mr. Carlisle is a remarkably cool headed, level headed, and full headed men. His most appreciative admirers are not in the Kentucky delegation. If the delegation mirers are not in the Kentucky delegation. If the delegation had been allowed to decide whether Blackburn or Carlisle should make the race for the speakership, as Blackburn desired they should, Blackburn would have beaten him two to one. When the Kentucky legislature was in a dead lock over the senatorial election a year ago, great pressure was exerted on Carlisle by friends in Washington, and by many mote in Kentucky, to allow the use of his name. He had promised Blackburn his support. He positively forbade the mention of his name for the senatorship, and did everything he could to bring about the election of his form yel. F. H. R.

THE NEGRO PROBLEM. Views of a Prominent Ethnologist on the Subject.

Atlanta correspondence to the Savannah Times.

Atlanta, March 13.—The presence of Mr. George
W. Cable in Atlanta on Wednesday, calls to mind a talk I had a few days ago with Colonel Theodore C. Cone, the eminent scientist, who created such a sensation here lately by his lectures on "Ingersolism." Colonel Cone was expressing the belief that the English would defeat the forces of RI Mahdi, and said that the white race would naturally couquer the world as rapidly as it attempted it. Coonel Cone says that a close study of the matte has demonstrated to him that the negro can be has demonstrated to him that the negro can be kept civilized only by being hedged in by white civilization; that left to himself, be would relapsed into heathenism and berbarism, his natural state. This opinion of a distinguished scientist and traveler may be very

DISCOURAGING TO PHILANTHEOPISTS,

but Colonel Cone has a very strong argument to support his position. He says the matter is deci tot for him by a law of nature expressed in color. lot that one man is white and another black, but but one changes and another does not. He says be same rule applies to all the animals, and even

the same rule applies to at take the eggs of a quality to the flowers.

"For instance," said he, "take the eggs of a quality and hatch them under a hen in a barnyard. The quality is the same everywhere, unchanging in its jlumage. Not so with the domesticated fowls. At half grown the quality turned into the fields would seek their own livelihood, acquire the

HABITS OF THEIR ANCESTORS and never again seek food at the hands of man. A man who has seen one lion has seen all lions. man who has seen one lion has seen all lions. They are alike and unchanging. Take a lion cub, bring him up like a dog, feed him and tame him. When he is grown turn him into the jungles, and he is again a lion, with a lion's instincts and all a lion's fierceness. He ceases to expect food to be suppided him, hunts it himself after a lion's fashion, and forgets that he ever knew of man and civilization. The negro and the Indian are changeless races. Their eyes, their hair, their complexions never change. If you have seen one negro or one Indian you have seen them all. They are all alike. Not so with the white race.

has black hair, one brown hair, one red hair, another yellow hair, and so on. One man has a blac eyes, another blue eyes, another brown eyes, another gray eyes, and so on. One man has a bace complexion, another is a pronounced blonde, and still others have the various shades between these two extremities. This is the changing race. The race of civilization, of change, of progress. The changeless races may be bolstered up, but when the props are removed they relapse into their forner state."

n er state."
"Then you believe that if the negroes were put
to themselves and not interfered with by white
men they would relapse into heathenism and bar-

WHAT THE PROFESSORS SAY. This is the opinion of a scientist who has few equals in this country. I give his views for what they are worth. It will at least open up a new field for thought on the negro question. It proves field for thought on the negro question. It proves, if true, that the negro race is inferior to the white race, which I understand Mr. George W. Cable denies. Atlanta is a right good place for the study of negroes. There are four big negro colleges here, supported in the main by northern philanthropists. They have from two to four hundred pupils each. In visiting one of these institutions, the Atlanta university, to which the state yearly donates eight thousand dollars, I was struck by the great number of bright mulattoes among the pupils. There was

HARDLY A BLACK NEGRO to be seen. I was at once seized with the idea that he management of the college regarded the thegro as Colonel Cone does, and intentionally bass in he

work of education at the side of the race nearest to the white man. I mentioned the matter to a member of the facuity, who replied:

"Of course we do not agree with Colonel Cone's idea. We are not responsible for the preponder-"Of course we do not agree with Colonel Cone's dea. We are not responsible for the prepondersnee of mulatto pupils. We could not change the matter if we so desired. We see no difference in the capacity of the mulatto pupils over the darker ones. We think the blackest do as well as any." I have given the theory; it is a new one, and has never been published before, as I am informed. It will at least be an interesting thing to study over and talk about during the long summer days that the warms stinghing of spring tells me are fast approaching.

Pickwick.

THE RLV. DR. BURCHARD. He is Turned Out to Eat the Husks --- Plain tive Talk by the Old Ass.

From the New York World. The retirement of the Rev. Dr. Samuel D. Burchard, the famous alliterator of the late campaign has once more brought into public attention this famous divine. It is said that misfortune befell him fast and thick from the time he dragged re ligion into a political campaign. He made a mis take at the outset, and republicans heaped opprebrium upon the venerable preacher without stint

his parishioners shunned him and seceded from his church, and now even the Presbytery has recommended that his ministry be closed and he made a pensioner of that body.

After forty years' ministerial work in New York, Dr. Burchard became pastor of the Murray-Hill Presbyterian church in 1879. The church had a small membership, but it paid him a salary of \$5,000 or \$6,000 per annum. The congregations in \$5,000 or \$6,000 per annum.

tween Lexington and Third avenues, were never large until last autumn. Just before the close of the presidential contest there was a ruth of the curious to see and listen to the preaching of the man who had lesped into motorlety, like his parishioners, in the control of the last parishioners, like of the last parishioners, like of the dinh high dudgeon because of the blast not missed for quite a number of Sundays. After the novelty of his position wore off and the public heard that nothing more was to be heard from his pulpit save the regulation blue Presbyterianism, ne became less of a curiosity, and the pews looked lonesome. The revenue of the church, that had never before. The large salary of the pastor became a burden. Dr. Burchard said to night:

"Not a single member of my congregation has left on account of what has been termed 'the famour and the control of the church of the pastor became a burden. I do not know of a single member who has left the church on account of the part I took in the last political campaign. What I said created no disaffection in my church. The outcry made against me in the press on account of my address for Mr. Bleine isn't a factor in this case. I have recubileans and democrate in the church. They are my personal friends. I found it impossible to climb four pairs disairs in search of parishioners upon whim of stairs in search of parishioners upon whim of the church and there are not two parties of the history of missionary work that was needed to build up the congregation. The church and that there were prospects of dissensions. There isn't a word of truth in this. There are not two parties in the church and there are no dissensions. I suggested the step which has been taken by the Presbytery committee. I explained to Dr. Crosby that I was physically unable to perform the sort of missionary work that was needed to build up the congregation. The church revenues amounted to Shod when I took charge of it. Now we see able to meet all expenses, and I removed its decided to meet all e

For diarrhea, cholera morbus, dysentery and bloody flux, colic or cramps in atomach, use Dwolf "Dempound Extract of Smart-Wee", for breaking up cold

THROUGH THE SOUTH. CURRENT NEWS FROM NEIGHBOR-

ING STATES.

From the Potomac to the Rio Grande and the Ohit to the Gulf-Short News Notes of Passing Inrest-What is Taking Place Through the Land of Dixie, Etc.

LYNCHBURG, Va., March 16 .- Reports from the principal wheat growing counties in the state show that a crop which was comparatively small has, to a large extent, been frozen out of the ground, and is greatly damaged.

A Blue Grass Exedus.

LYNCHBURG, Va., March 16 .- Hundreds of inhabitants of the southwestern counties of Virginia are emigrating to the western states. The country they have consists of blue grass grazing lands, and is fertile, but owing to want of railroad communication and the disaster of last year's drought, the moving emigrants approaches an exodus. Fifty persons from one point and twenty from another boarded the same train on one day last week for the west.

Rev. S. P. Jones in Lebanon, Tennessee. LEBANON, Tenn., March 16.- Special. Last Wednesday evening this distinguished evangelist began a series of religious services in this staid, quiet old city. His reputation had preceded him, and expectation was on tiptoe. It is not saying too much to say that, that expectation was more

than met. He has so much reserved force, that it keeps the people anxious to hear what is to follow. The meeting here moves grandly on. Packed houses and attentive audiences, anxious inquiries, hap py conversions crown each service. Last night there were 29 conversions and about 100 penitents Mr. Jones will close this meeting next Tuesday evening. He is importuned to go to Nashville from this point. His calls are so many and urgent that he can by no means fill the half of them. God has laid great honor upon this his chosen agent in the conversion of the people. His sincerity, his carnest, his intense desire to save the people. his

of the writer. He is a genius, and in his line sui

generis.

absolute consecration to his loved employ, render

him the most potent instrument in the knowledge

A Champion Quilt. TALLADEGA, Ala., March 16.—[Special.]-Dr. La-Fayette Taylor and Olfe will leave in a few days for the New Orleans exposition, carrying with them perhaps one of the finest and most elaborately finished quilts in the south. known among the ladies as the crazy quilt. The quilt was pieced by Mrs. LaFayette Taylor, who spared neither pains or expense in its completion, and while it was not intended for public exhibition in its be ginning, but having been prevailed on by her most intimate friends, Mrs. Taylor very reluctant ly decided to enter it at the exposition for the premium on fancy work. The lining and borders are of wine colored satin, while its squares are raised pieced work of every description, such as birds, flowers, grass, moss, etc. The quilt will afterwards be offered for sale at five hundred dol-

South Carolina Officers. COLUMBIA, March 16 .- [Special.] -Mr. D. F. Brad lev will almost certainly be the successor of E. M. Brayton, collector of internal revenue for South Carolina. Already he has received more than one hundred letters from persons all over the state app ying for appointments. Mr. Bradley is a very popular man, and the announcement of his appointment would be grateful intelligence to his

my of friends in South Carolina. District-Attorney Melton, of Columbia, will urn over his office to his successor (probably turn over his effice to his successor (probably Colonel Leroy F. Youmans) on the first day of May next, when his term of service expires. Mr. Melton will resume the practice of law in this city. He is one of the most brilliant criminal lawyers in the state and has always enjoyed a large and successful practice. Although a pronounced republican, he is not wanting friends in this community among his political opponents.

Postmaster Wilder is putting the affairs of his office in excellent shape preparatory to making way for his democratic successor.

A PERFECT BEDLAM.

Texas Legislators Ready to Butcher Each Other ... Scenes in Both Houses. AUSTIN, Texas, March 16,-[Special.]-If there is

o drunkenness in the present legislature, there is a good deal of talk about it. In the senate today Mr. Davis, of Cook, appealed to the senators not to submit to the bulldozing methods of a drunk en minority. This caused Mr. Jones, of Houston to spring to his feet and retort that "if any man insinuated that he was drunk he told a d-d infer nal lie." Mutual apologies afterwards passed. the

naile." Mutual apologies afterwards passed. In the house there was a similar scene. Mr. Armistead charged the member from Fayette with "running the machine." Mr. Upton interrupted with the statement that a member who was drunk had no right to come on the floor and assault a member who was sober. Mr. Armistead replied that a man who "was periodically drunk was as well fitted to criticise as a man who was universally drunk." The speaker rapped the house to order. This unpleasantness was hardly over before the senate broke out again. Mr. Davis said the senator from Bexar (Houston) tried to overpower him with his turkey gobbler strut. That he (Houston) was very sentimental when voting away the people's money.

Mr. Houston, oi Bexar, ngain obtained the floor He said that he had tried to treat all his fellow, tenators with courtesy; that he was averse to personalities and desired to maintain the dignity of the senate. He would no longer, however, tolerate personalities. "When," said he, "a lank, scrawny looking dyspeptic, jaundiced thing like that (pointing to Mr. I avis, criticises my personal appearance I will stand it no longer." He (Mr. Davis) broke in and said: "You can't help your sell."

Mr. Houston continued: "This creature, this

appearance I will stand it no longer." He (Mr. Davis) broke in and said: "You can't help your-sell."

Mr. Houston continued: "This creature, this saffron-faced blackguard, who represents the county of Cook on this floor. has seen fit to carp at everything that is not ordained to suit him. I want peace with all men, but the senator from Cook must cease his blackguardism. This is harsh language, but if he wants any satisfaction he can have it here or anywhere in Texas, or anywhere in the world that he desires."

During the delivery of this speech every senator was on his fect. Attempts were made to stop him. Calls for order were heard from every corner.

Dr. Davis, livid with rage, yelled for recognition from the chair. He was recognized after a few moments, and said: "It does not require very lordly valor te get up in the senator chamber and insult a man when the sergeant-at-arms is present to prevent, if possible, a disturbance, I have been insulted by the senator from Bexar, and his conduct proves that he is not only a blackguard but a coward."

He (Houston) then arose and left his seat, inviting Davis to folow him out in the lobby.

Davis continued: "It was not necessary for me to leave home to get a chance to flight a blackguard. Any gentleman can get such an opportunity in any town in Texas. I am not looking for a fight, but if he (Houston) wants anything he knows where to find me, and he can get all he wants. No one but a poltroon, a mere pusillanimous cur, would insult a man in the senate of Texas, because there were rules to be observed, and people present to maintain the peace."

served, and people present to maintain the peace? During the delivery of this speech the senate chamber was a perfect bediam—shouting, gesticulating, remonstrating, denouncing from all quarters of the chamber. Pistols were passed around, as cards are dealt at a whist-table. Messengers were dispatched for pistols, knives were taken out and epened, and for a while every one present was morally certain that bloodshed, if not slaughter, was immident.

Houston paced up the lobby outside the railing

morally certain that bloodshed, if not slaughter, was immident.

Houston paced up the lobby outside the railing like an agry lion, Terreil, Temple Houston, Pope and others trying to control him.

Mr. Davis remained inside the railing, but paced up and down like a caged hyena. His sallow face had become livid, his hair stood on end, his fingers twitched nervously, and bits teeth clung together like a vise. Messrs. Harrison, Stinson, Bell and other senators surrounded him and endeavored to keep him within bounds. All business was brought to a standstill. Everybody in the chamber was at fever heat. The lobby was crowded by members of the house and spectators, and everybody talked, shouted or rushed from place to place. Everyone knew that both men were dead game, and that if they got an opportunity bloodshed would ensue. This caused the friends of both to be on the alert, and a meeting was prevented.

ber and the senators quieted down. Apologies were made,
Mr. Davis said he meant no personal insult to
Mr. Houston by referring to his turkey gobbler's strui; that it was mere repartee indulged in in the course of the debate. He apologized to the senate for the subsequent scene, and took his seat.
Mr. Houston said if the senator from Cook meant no reflection on his personal appearance, he (Houston) was sorry for what he said. He referred to his long service in the senate with Mr. Davis, and that mere then two thirds of their votes were cast the same way. He also apologized to the senate.

FOUTE IN TROUBLE.

A Notorious Criminal-Catcher Gets Into Trouble Himself. Trouble Himselt.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 16.—[Special.]—Joe
Foute, the ex-sheriff of London county, who
worked up some of the biggest criminal cases in the state and figured so conspicuously in the capture of the notorious Taylor brothers, is in jail in Nash rille to-night, on a charge that bids fair to land him in the penitentiary. While theriff in 1884, it is said Foute forged the names of hundreds of prisoners on the warrants sent to the state comprollers and received \$10,000 more than he was entitled to. He left this city yesterday to visit his sick brother in Moore county, where a detective rrested him. Foute arrested a gang of safe robbere in Atlanta two years ago.

The "Betsy Hamilton."

TALLADEGA, Ala., March 16.-[Special.]-The Talladega and Coosa Valley railroad has just reeived a new engine and named it in honor of THE CONSTITUTION'S fair and talented correspondent, Betsy Hamflton, who is a native of Talladega county. A School Teacher in Trouble.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., March 16.-[Special.] -- Allen Mayer, a school teacher from Pikeville, was taken to the penitentiary to serve out a six year ntence for forging school warrants. He is 76 Asphalt for Chattanooga, CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 16.-[Special.]-At a meeting of the citizens to-night it was decided

to accept the offer of the Asphalt paving company of New York, to pave Market street. ALL THROUGH DIXIE. Forty striking pipe layers at San Antonio, Tex-

as, have been replaced by twenty Italians.

Alderman John Wagner, charged with attempting to bribe Mayor Fulton of Galveston, has bee The Chilhowel club hast just organized in Knox ville, Tennessee, with 100 members who paid \$50 each. It is a social club.

An animal, said to be balf man and half dog. runs about Lynchburg, Virginia, at night, trying to eat small boys and negroes.
Rev. Sam Jones has been invited to hold a series of meetings in Nashville, Tennessee. Sheriff Joe Foute, of Loudon county, Tenn., is

in jail in Nashville charged with forgery and passng forged vouchers on the state treasury. Selma, Ala., is to have an academy of music. The widow of the famous bandit, John A. Murrell, is still living, at the age of eighty, in Hender-

son county, Tenn.

Tax-Collector Dixon, of Blount county, *la., has sued the Birmingham Age for \$25,000 for publishing the report of the alleged killing of Dixon by his wife while stealing the state's money from his own house.

The remains of an ichthyosaurus have been discovered near McKinney, Texas. A new city is to be built just across [the river from Chattanooga.

A FOUNDLING.

Heartless Parents Abandon a Child-It is Left at a Negro Woman's Door. "Upon my soul! it's a baby, all wrapt up, snug

d warm, in the basket," said Maria Jenkins early vesterday morning.

Maria Jenkins is a colored woman, who resides on Calhoun street, near Harris. She is an indus-

trious woman, and by saving her earnings has succeeded in equipping a pleasant home. Among the woman's possessions is a fine Maltese cat, which she prizes very highly. Early yesterday, about daylight, the woman was awakened by a noise at her front door. The noise resembled the wail of a child, but the woman be resembled the wail of a child, but the woman believed her cat was at the door and got up to
open it. As the door opened the noise became more distinct, and as the woman's eyes
went out they fell upon a basket on her doorstepsThe brones accemed to emanate from the basket, and
reaching out the woman took the braket in. Sue
soon ascertained that a boy child was snugly
wrapped up in the basket. Mounted Officer Green
was notified of the "find" and went out, but could
ascertain nothing. The child was quite young,
was a beauty and is yet at the woman's home.

An Editor Drops Dead. MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., March 16,-Professor J. L. Richardson, editor of the Bloomsburg Journal, and formerly superintendent of the Luzerne county schools, dropped dead to day while trans acting business connected with his newspaper.

His death was due to heart disease.

Rinderpest in Illinois. Chicago, March 16.—A special from Pana, Ill., this morning, says the disease among a herd of cattle belonging to a wealthy farmer neer fower Hill, nine miles east, has been pronounced to be the 'genuine rinderpest by a reputable veterinary surgeon, who had been dectoring the animals. Five have died out of about thirty sick ones. The doctor pronounces the others to be out of danger.

WHY THE WIND CHANGES. Scientific Explanation of the Causes of Shifting Currents and Steady Winds.

From Cassell's Magazine. That the changing of the direction of the wind is due to the shifting of the situation of the greatest heat upon the earth is substantially proved by the fact that, in certain regions of the earth's surface, where the situations of the greatest heat and cold do not alter the direction in which they lie to each other, the wind does not change, but always blows in the wind does not change, but always blows in the same direction from one day to another, and all the year round. This occurs in the great open space of the ocean, where there is no land to get heated up by the sunshine of the day and to get cool by the scattering of the heat at right. In those spaces for a vast breadth of many hundred miles the sun shines down day after day upon the surface of thesea, heating the water most along the mid-ocean track, which lies most immediately beneath its burning rays as it passes through from east to west. This midway track of the strongest sunshine crosses the wide ocean as a belt or zone, that spreads some way to either side of the equator. Throughout this midway track the cooler and heavier air on either hand drifts in from the north and from the south and then rises up,

north and from the south and then rises up, as it becomes heated by the sun, where the two currents meet. In both instances, howevcr, in consequence of the spinning round of the earth, the advancing wind acquires a westward as well as an equatorial drift. The air-current, as it approaches the midway equa-torial zone, where the onward movement of the sea-covered surface of the earth is performed with the velocity of a thousand miles an hour, does not immediately acquire this full rate of speed, and lags back upon the ocean, so that it appears as adrift toward the west as well as toward the equator.

On the north side of the equator the wind

blows all the year round from the northeast and on the south side from the southeast, both in the Atlantic and Pacific occans. These in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. These steady and unchanging ocean winds are called the trade winds, on account of the great service they render to ships carrying merchandise across these portions of the sea. In sailing from England to the cape of Good Hope, through the entire length of the Atlantic ocean, ships, before they reach the equator, have to pass over a broad space, where strong winds are always steadily blowing from the northeast. That is the regions of the northeast trades. They then traverse a space near to the equator itself, where the northeast wind ceases to blow, and where the air is very still to the equator itself, where the air is very still and calm, and they afterward come to a re-gion south of the equator, where strong winds are continually blowing from southeast. That is the regions of the southeast trades.

Depth of the artesian well at midnight was 10,52

By Tripling with a Cold, many a one allows himself to drift into a condition favorable to the development of some latent disease, which thereafter takes full possession of the system. Better cure your Cold at once with Jayne's Expected ant, a good remedy for Throat-ails and Long affections.

THE VIRGINIA COUPONS.

The Test Cases Under Argument Before the Federal Supreme Court.
Washington, March 16.—The four cases en-

Washington, March 16.—The four cases entitled Poindexter against Greenlow, White against Greenlow; Carter against Greenlow; and Moore against Greenhow; which are known as the Virginia coupon tax cases, and which were assigned for argument at the foot of the call in the United States supreme court to-day, will probably not be reached before Wednesday or Thursday. In view of the importance of the questions involved, the court to-day gave notice that twelve hours would be allowed for argument, so that the cases will consume — the remainder of this consume the remainder of this week, and perhaps one day of the next. It is expected that there will be a notable array of distinguished counsel, including William L. Royall, General D. H. Chamberlain, General Royall, General D. H. Chamberlain, General Wager Swayne and Senator Evarts, for the bondholders, and R. T. Merrick, Attorney General Blair, of Virginia, and Hon. A. H. Garland, now United States attorney general, but appearing in his private capacity, for the state of Virginia. One of the cases comes from the Richmond city hustings court; two from the United States circuit court for the Eastern district of Virginia, and one from the Virginia supreme court of appeals.

German Subventions Voted.

BERLIN, March 16 .- The reichstag to-day voted the subvention proposed by Prince Bis-marck to the lines of steamers to Asia and Australia, but refused to vote one for Africa.

PERSONAL. COLONEL D. S. PRINTUP, of Rome, is in the

MR. THOMAS DELONEY, of Athens, is in the MAYOR SMITH, of Lawrenceville, is in the

Hon. T. M. PEEPLES, of Lawrenceville, is in

St HAWKINS, of the Covington Enterprise, was in the city yesterday. MR. T. B. GREEN and Mr. Shubrick, of Washington, are in the city.

COLONEL J. B. GASTON, of Gainesville, is stopping at Hotel Weinmeister. Jos. J. ECKFORD leaves Wednesday for Dalas, Texas, which he will make his future home. MR. ACKERMAN, of the firm of Foster & Ackerman, of Madison, spent Sunday in Atlanta.

MRS. F. H. HILBURN was reported as extremely ill at midnight last night. DR. FOUTE, the station house keeper, was taken suddenly sick last night and had to be car-

ried home. MR. R. TOOMES DUBOSE, of Washington, Georgie, returned home last night after spending two days in the city.

MR. JOHN W. HUGHES, of Hughes and Law, has returned to the elty from New York, where he went to purchase his spring stock of gents furnishing goods and hats. MR. T. J. ROBERT, business manager of the Huntley Dramatic company, passed through the

city yesterday en route to Savannah. He is with his company which will return to this city for a two weeks engagement, next month. Mr. W. F. Lyon and wife, of Baltimore, are in the city visiting their relatives, Major Campoell Wallace and family. Mr. Lyon is a member of the well known Baltim re firm of Lyon, Conk

near Edgewood, left home Saturday to visit rela-tives at Jonesboro, and was taken size. Sauday, and died yesterday about 9 o'clock. The imperal will take place to-day at 12 o'clock at Mt. Gilliad MR. JOHN LOWRY, one of the most popular hotel clerks that Atlanta ever had, is now clerk at

the Grand Central in New York. John is always glad to see his southern friends, and they feel at home when they see his genial face beaming across Mr. Franklin Coxe, Jr., formerly of Atlanta, is now residing in New York. A few days ago he now residing in New York. A few days ago he told a Constitution man a rather queer thing that reflects upon the great metropolis. Mr. Coxe, it seems, desired to purchase a genuine imported Parisian jet bonnet. He made a thorough search in New York and such an article was not to be had at any price. Strange to say, the desired Parisian beauty was found at last at the establishment of Wittkowsky & Baruch, jobbers of general mechandise, in Charlotte, N. C. This speaks well for Charlotte, but is rather rough on New York.

Charlotte, butis rather rough on New York.

At Hotel Weinmeister: W. H. Franklin
Atlenta; J. Beckett, Savannah; T. M. Freeman,
Duluth, Ga.; J. B. Gaston. Gainesville. Ga.; E. T.
Shubrick, Washington, Ga.; F. M. Lawson, Indian
Springs. Ga.; H. H. Huggins, Athens;
A Hutchison, Ga.; J. R. Towers, Rome; D. W. Shepherd, Michigan; J. A. Crawford, Cartersville; N.
H. Wood, Macon; Charles F. Parish, city; Fred
Lane, Ga; W. W. Stanford, Macon.

Lene, Ga; W. W. Stanford, Macon.

At the Kimball: G. W. Punce, Rome, Ga.;
J. S. Hortin, Talladega, Ala.; W. H. Griffin, Rome,
Ga; Ralph T. Armstrong, Ala.; T. B. Lott,
Warsaw, Ind.; S. Hunt, F. L. Balovin, Mrs. C. M. Emhard, Mrs. C. P. Barrach, A. J. and Mrs. Ricks, O.;
W. F. Carpenter, Kentucky; M. Capel, New York;
H. P. Schuyler, New York; C. F. Preston, R. & D.
railroad; J. W. Harrison, Rome, Ga; A. G. Oliver
and lady, Elberton, Ga.; P. H. Bate and wife, New
York; J. B. Marvin, Washington, Ga.; J. P. Whaling and wife. Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Guyman,
Milwaukee, Wis.; N. Fitzgerald, Mobile, Ala.;
T. W. Franklin, W. M. Ginto and wife, New York,
G. Bradshaw, London; D. Lentz and wife, T. W.
Bell and wife, Cleveand, O; T. L. McComb,
Milledgeville; Mrs. Ida Joseph, Columbus;
John Cohen, Athens, Ga.; E. Pardedge and wife,
Chicago; W. J. Orr, Virginia; E. P. Bailey, J. S.
Dana, Chicago; C. S. Whiteside, Chattanooga, Tenn.; J. C. Brogden, Savannab, Ga.; R. A. Connely, Rome, Ga.;
S. P. Harris, Augusta, Ga., Jno. Brisco, Jno. M.
Hill, A. J. Berry, Newman, Ga.; T. F. White, LaGrange, Ga.; C. R. McClure, Washington; L. Rushan, Philadelphia; Geo. A. Cable, Norta Caroliha; S. W. Tanner, New York; A. Fandman, New
York; J. W.
T. B. Green, M. P. Reese,
R. A. Wikinson, Charles Atherton, Philadelphia;
J. G. Murray, Brierfield, Ala.; C. Denrau, Veroz,
John Wyly, G. P. R. R.; H. C. Black, Cin.; H. M.
Rabee, Sumersville, Ky.; G. Hopmann, N. Y.; A
D. Mude, Washington, D. C.; J. M. Goad, Lyuchburg, Va.; E. O. Machren, N. Y.; John B. Bloe and
wife, Cin.; William Schlukmon, and wife, M. C.
Match, Miss Match, Covington, Georgia;
John Colton, Atchison, Ohio; Marows Run, O. C.
Med, New York; Henry Myers, J. H. M. Rabee, Sumersville, Ky.; G. Hopmann, N. Y.; A
D. Mude, Washington, D. C.; J. M. Goad, Lyuchburg, Va.; E. O. Machren, N. Y.; John B. Bloe and
wife, Cin.; William Schlukmon, and wife, M. C.
Match, Miss Eva Curry, Hawkinsville,
Georgia; N. D. Crosby, A. J. Josben, Chicago;
James A. Harby, Sparta, Ga; Dr. N. P. Jells,

A Street Romance, Pretty girl
So sweet, so nice!
Sudden slips
Upon the ice;
Scream of terror,
Down she goes—
Visions of emBroidered hose, Youth observes The frills and laces,

Fancy hose and
Other graces;
Sudden mash—
Oh, feeling sweet!—
Helps the maid-Redly, redly Blushes she; Kindly sympa-Thizes he: Then along the Street they go, Married in a Month or so.

Diocese of New York-Mrs, Maria Blake Kenny.

The late Mrs. Maria Blake Kenny, a member of St. Michael's church, died at her residence, 432 West Thirty-second street, New York, on January 31st, in the 87th year of her age. She was the wid-ow of Bernard Kenny, daughter of Colonel Thomas Blake, of Blakehill Castle, and niece of Sir John Blake, of Menlough castle, county Galway, Ire land, and mother-in-law of the well-known author, Professor William H. Peck, of Atlanta, Geor gis, who has been the rest of her old age for the past thirty years. The remains were borne to Calvary cemetery for interment. May her soul

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Found Open.
Patrolmen Harris and Hildebrand found W. H. Scott's print shop on Alabama street open at 2 o'clock this morning. They think they will have the trade down fine by daylight; but the probabilities are that Harry Scott will find more pie

this morning than he can take down for dinner.



This Fowder never varies. A marysi of purity strength and whole-coneness. Mars to concentrathan the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, shert weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powders Co.. 106 Waltreet New York

STOCK

SPRING CLOTHING

NOW ARRIVING

IN IT WILL BE FOUND CHOICE FABRICS

LOW PRICES.

SOLIL SILVER

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31 WHITEHALL STREET Ocean Steamers, EUROPE. Cook's Excursion Parties sail from New York a April, May, June and July by first-class steam-

Special Tourist Tickets for Individual Travelers at reduced rates, by the best routes for pleasure travel.

Cook's Excursionist, with maps, contains full particulars; by mail for ten cents
THOS. COOK & SON, 261 Broadway, N, Y.
feb21—d16w wed sat

A TLANTA SURGICAL INFIRMARY,
A For males and females, No. 107 Marietta St.
Atlanta, Ga., under the direction of
J. Mc. F. GASTON, M. D.,
with competent ambitants, and trained nurses.

Heating Stoves, Lard Cans, PLUMBING GOODS. Don't forget the sign of the 5thp FINE BRIDAL PRESENTS LARCES TOCK, NEWEST STYLES Send for Mustrated Catalogue J. P. STEVENS & CO. FACTORY & SALESROOM SPRING. NEW GOODS! For the past ten days we have been receiving new and artistic designs in Jewelry, Silverware, WATCHES at prices NEVER BEFORE QUOTED in this city. FREEMAN &

Of Latest Styles -AND AT-OLIN BAKER, son of J.M. Baker, who resides A. B. ANDREWS, BO. 16 WHITEHALL STREET. REMOVAL. ASSIGNEE'S SALE, A. P. Stewart & Co. I SHALL VACATE THE PREMISES No. 9 WHITE-hall street, on 1st of March, and in the mean-time offer great bargains in the line of Cooking Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Oil Tanks, Oil Cans, Tubs, Brooms, Feather Dusters, Bird Cages, Toilet Sets, Buckets, Wooden and Metal, Ice Cream Freezers, Iron Pots, Kettles, Skillets Ovens, Kitchen Tin and Brass Ware, Coffee Pots, etc. Also, an extensive assortment of AT THE KIMBALL: G. W. Punce, Rome, Ga.; I. S. Hortin, Talladega, Ala.; W. H. Griffin, Rome. "BIG DOG," 9 Whitehall St. R. . KNAPP, Assignee.

24 Pryor Street. WANTED. -Central R. R. stock and Depentures.

Georgia State bonds.
Atlanta 7a due 1904.
Columbus city Ronds.
FOR SALE—Southwestern R. R. Stock.
A. & W. Pt. R. R. Stock and Dependence.
Rome, Ga. 6s. due 1910.
Georgia Pacific 1st, 6s.

MADDOX, RUCKER & CO. BANKERS.

SOLICIT THE ACCOUNTS OF BANKS, MER-chants and individuals, and offer as liberal freatment as is consistent with sound banking. Discount approved paper, allow interest on de-posits, the rate of interest regulated by time it re-mains in bank.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT With Interest on Deposits.

TO ENCOURAGE AND STIMULATE THE DIS-

The Gate City National Bank

Has instituted a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, and on and after the first day of January 1885, it will issue TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT, bearing FOUR PER CERTIFICATES for any amount not less than \$5.

President Gate City National Bank. E. S. McCANDLESS, Cashier. 1st col 60

JAMES' BANK. Established 1860.

DOES AN EXCHANGEAND BANKING BUSI-Dies As Eachangeand Banking Busi-accounts of banks, the same as other banks, received. Allows interest on time deposits. City collections made free. Open 8 to 4. ly JOHN H. JAMES, Banker.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, March 16, 1885, Money continues in good supply at 8 per cent. New York exchange buying at par to 1/2 pre-

ILROAD BONDS. do. deb 95 6s,1897.104 106 C. C. & A....... 15 NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock Exchange. NEW YORK, March 16 .- The special feature

the stock market continues to be its gs 1.amof

days has not exceed the the past three tions of a single builmera the average transacstock exchanges of the average transactions as the stock exchanges of the many stop of the shade above those figures were thus aided in maklive stocks. New York Central gaining as much Shore, Northwest and Northern Pacific preferred were strong, scoring a fractional advance. This was followed by a reaction after the first hour in which most of the early gains were lost and then a dull and listless market with only slight changes in quotations until late in the evening. when there was another fractional decline accompanied by a moderate increase in the active shares Prices finally closed steady at or very near the lowest prices of the day. Western Union declined 3/ per cent and closed at 59%. Lackawanna is growing day by day more inactive, after selling this morning at 105% the price declined to 104 and closed with a loss of 74 per cent at 104%. Sales ag

Exchange 483. Money 11/61. Sub-treasury bal auces: Coin \$145,383,000: currency \$24,639,000. Gov-ernments lower; 4s 12216; 8s 101. State bonds quiet. ### A | 122 | 123 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | do. preferred | 32 | St. Paul | do. preferred | 32 | St. Paul | do. preferred | 34 | Texas Pacific | do. preferred | do. pre do. preferred...... Western Union.....

THE COTTON MARKETS.

ATLANTA, March 16, 1884. New York-There was a decline in futures to-day

that put prices down 6@8 points by the close, Spots steady; middling 111/4. Net receipts for two days 14,395 bales, against

12,568 bales last year; exports 15,941 bales; last year 84,239 bales; stock 728,826 bales; last year 823,42

11.30@11.35 March... 11.30@... April... 11.41@... May ... 11.53@... June ...

Closed steady; sales 46,000 bales. Liverpool-Futures closed barely steady. Spots-Uplands &d; Orleans 6 1-16d; sales 10,000 bales, of whick 7,500 bales were American; receipts 5,000; Local-Cotton steady at quotations. We quote:

Strict good middling 11%; good middling 10 9-160; middling 10%c; strict low middling 10 7-16c; low The following is our statement of receipts and

All-Line Railroad	212
	18
Christal Ratiroad	8
Western and Atlantic Rallroad	-
West Point Railroad	-
Georgia Pacific Railroad	1
Total	40 -
Beceipts previously167,	348
	-
Total	768
	-
Grand total	168 781
Shipments to-day	
Shipments previously	617
Held by local spinners 2	889
Local consumption since September L. 5,	843
Total	154,329
Actual stock on band	14.456
ACTURE STOCK OH BRISH STREET	444

NEW YORK, March 16-The Post's cotton ma ket'report says: Future deliveries, in the first part of the day, met with little attention and prices eclined 7@9-100. An increased demand then led to a reaction of 2@3-100, and at the third call March trought 11 28@11.29, Msy 11.38, June 11 50 and November 10.66; April was offered at 11.27, July 41.59, August 11.68, September 11.27, October 10.76. Fa-tures closed quiet and steady, the leading months 6-100 lower than last Saturday.

By Telegraph, Hy Kelegraph.

IIVERPOOL, March 16-Noon-Ootton firm and stiffening a little; middling uplands 6; middling Orienns 61-16; mides 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 5,000; American 700; aplands lew middling clause March and April delivery 64-64; Angust and May delivery 6-464; June and July delivery 612-64; July and Angust delivery 615-64; Angust and September delivery 618-64; futures opened quiet but firm.

Interes opened quiet but firm.

LIVERPOOL, March 16—2:00 p.m.—Sales of American 7,500 bales; uplands low middling clause March felivery 6, buyers; March and April delivery 6, buyers; April and May delivery 6 +64, sellers; May and June delivery 68 64, buyers; June and July delivery 61-264, value; July and August delivery 116-64, buyers; August and September delivery 12-64, value; futures quiet and Steady.

6 12 64, value; futures quiet and steady.

LIVERPOOL, March 16-5:00 p. m-Uplands low middling clause & March delivery 6, sellers; March and April delivery 6, sellers; April and May delivery 63-64, sellers: May and June delivery 6 7-64 value; June and July delivery 6 16-64, sellers: July and August delivery 6 15-64, sellers. July and August delivery 6 15-64, sellers. August and September 6 18-64, sellers: September and October delivery 6 12-64, value; futures closed barely steady. NEW YORK, March 16 - Cotton firm; sales 80 bales; middling uplands 11½; middling Orleans 11½; net receipts none; gross 2.439; consolidated net receipts 3,664; exports to Great Britain 8,331; to France 4,016; to continent 1,350.

GALVESTON, March 16 - Cotton firm; middling 1011-16; net receipts 32,642 selles; gross 3.5; sales 694; stock 24,77; exports coastwise 2,152.

NORFOLK, March 16-Cotton quiet; middling

NORFOLK, March 16—Cotton quiet; middling 0.15-16; net receipts 485 bales; gross 455; stock 16,176; sales 169; exports coastwise 387. WILMINGTON, March 16—Cotton steady; mid-ling 1/34; net receipts 14 bales; gross 14; sales lone; stock 1,116. BAVANNAH, March 16—Cotton dull; m diling 1634; net receipts 559 bales; gross 364; sales none; stock 22,374; exports coastwise 79.

NEW ORLEANS, March 16—Cotton steady; mid-dling 10;; net receipts 6,794 bales: gross 7,113; sales 2,000; stock 251 099; exports to France 4,016. 2.000; stock 251 099; exports to France 4.016.

MOBILE, March 16 — Cotton quiet; middling
10, 7-16; net receipts 220 bales; gross 228; sale 5.00;
stock 28.736; exports coastwise 5.

MEMPHIS, March 16—Cotton du'l; middling
10%; net receipts 90 bales; l'airpozente 3,244; sales
500; stock 63,172; sales to spinners —. AUGUSTA, March 16—Cotton quiet; middling 16%; net receipts 79 bales; shipments —; sales 24. OHARLESTON, March 16 - Cotton dull; miadling 10%; net receipts 320 bales; gross 320, sales none; stock 15,769,

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Peatures of the Speculative Movemen a in Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, March 16-Trading was moderately ctive to-day, but in a general way values were lower, this condition being accompanied by a tone of heaviness. Cable advices and local feeling, the latter being generally bearish, were about the only affecting influences, barring possibly the usua crop scare advices. Wheat opened firm and generally higher than at the close yesterday, and was carly strengthened on reported cold weather, an advance of 1/2 following. Later the course was irregularly downward to the close of the morning session, the drop being 11/c from former top price New York also reported the posting of some 4,900 bushels of hot wheat, which also helped the down turn. The close of the morning session was weak at the lowest points. The close of the morning has look to fall entirely to restroy to the lowest points. No. 2 spring sold early at leather 30638c; black upper 35640c.

Coris mp 3 sed at 76@76%c. over Saturday's last figures, but during the bulk of the morning session followed the course of wheat quite steadily and tended downward, closing heavy at 1 o'clock at a decline for the day, up to that time, of 160%c. No. 2 cash sold at 40169 41c, closing at inside figures.

Oats were flat and dull as possible with no disposition whatever to trade. Fluctuations in May were only 1/c.

Provisions showed few features, but ruled heavy and downward within limits of 271%e for pork and 10c in lard. Receipts were rather large at the yards, and the depression in grains were reflected in hog products. The close of the morning ses sion was slow at the decline noted.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, March 16, 1884.

The following enoiations indicate the Engine. tions on the Chicago board of trade to-day:
WHEAT,
Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing

FORK. GLEAR RIB SIDES. ... 6 20 6 20

Flour, Grain and Meal. Flour, Grain and Meal. CHICAGO, March 14—Flour easier; prices quo tably unchanned. Wheat ruied strong early on account of cold weather and bad crop reports, opening 3,63%c higher than Saturday's closing, but under heavy offerings and a report that a lot of hot wheat had been posted in New York, prices broke off 14%c and closed 3cc under saturday; No. 2 March 37% 675%; No. 2 red 77%; No. 3 red 71. Corn ruied strong early, but broke off toward the close and closed 3c2 under saturday; cash 37%6403. March 37%6383%; April 37%633%. Oats ouli and a shade easier; cash 28630; March 37%6

ATLANTA, March 16-Flour-Best patent \$5.50

ver 85c.

* BALTIMORE, March 16—Flour quiet: Howard street and western superfine \$2.02383.00; extra \$3.10433.65; family \$3.804.75; city mills superfine \$2.75683.00; extra \$3.15633.65; Rio brands \$1.503 \$4.52. Wheat, southern quiet and steady; western firmer and dull; southern red \$5.388; amber \$23 \$6.180.1 Marvland 90 bid; No. 2 western winter red spot \$65885. Ccon, southern steady; western firmer and dull; southern woite \$1.692; yellow \$9.650.

NEW YORK, March 16-Flour, southernsteady common to fair extha \$1.22@\$4.25; good to choice \$4.25@\$5.50. Wheat, spot firm; ungraded red see \$95; No. 2 red March nominal: April \$1.29%. Corn. spot quiet but held firm; ungraded 49.25; No. 2 March 195.25.50%. Oats, cash 56.25% lower; No. 2 \$7.237%. Hops unchanged: common to choice 10.217.

CINCINATI, March 16—Flour easier; family \$3.40(382.75; fancy \$3.90(384.39). Wheat duil; No. 2 red winter 16. Corn dui; No. 2 mixed 44\(\) Oats steady and firm; No. 2 mixed 34\(\) LOUISVILLE, March 16—Wheat steady; long-berry 89\(\); No. 2 red winter 8s. Corn. No. 2 mixed 45; do. white 4 Oats. No. 2 mixed 34\(\) Oats. No. 2 m

ATLANTA, March 16—Coffee—Fancy Rio 11½ 8
12½ c choice 17c; pi me 10½ 610½ c; fair 10c; ordinary 9 610c. Sugar—Standard gravulated 6½ 6½ c; standard A 6½ c; of A 6½ c; white extra C 6c; yellow 6½ 65½ c; hoice white clarified 6½ c; prime white clarified 6½ c; choice white clarified 6½ c; prime white clarified 6½; prime with clarified 6½; choice yellow 6½ 65c; prime with clarified 6½; choice white 85c; prime kettle 50c; choice cantifugat 45c; prime 40c. 40c; fair do. 2% 635c. Teas—Back 409 60c; green 4450. Nutmers 80c. Cloves 25c. Allapice 12c. Clausmon 25c. Ages 80c. African glager 16c. Mios 80c. Pepper 90c. Crackers—Milk 7½ c; Borton butter 8c; pearl syster 6½ c; X x oda 5½ c; X x do. 6c. Candy—Assorted stuck 9c. Mackerel—No. 8 kits L. W. 26 80c. do. ½ bbls, 100 far. 25c. 90c 81.20; 4 200 83.75; 8400 84.50. 8ads. in keps 4½ c; in boxes 5½ c. Rice—Choice 6½ c; runne 6c. 8alt—Livennoù 8½ c. Groceries.

in kers 4%c; in boxes 6%c. Rice-Cho prime 6c. Salt-Liverpool 80c. prime 6c. Salt-Liverpool 80c.

NEW YORK, March 16 — Coffee, spot fair Rio stronger at 8½; No. 7 Rio spot 7: March 7.10-67.30.

Sugar dull and nominal; fair togood refining 4½ (84%; effected). 6 446.45; extra C 565.4; white extra C 554.6: 3½; yellow 4½.645; off A 57-1e; mould A 6; standard A 5 9 16; confectioners A 5 13-16.6: 5½; cut loaf and crushed 6½; powdered 6½; granulated 6 1-16; Cubes 6½. Molasses undhanged; refining 20. Rice firm; domestic 4½.66½; rangoon 4½.64%.

NEW ORLEANS, March 76—Coffee dull; [Blo cargoes, ordinary to prime, 7½ 610½. Sugar steady and in good demand for open kettle: quiet with a fair demand demand for centrifugals; common to good common 4½ 60½; fair to fully fair 4½ 1½; yellow ciarified 5½ 65 13-16; choice white 5½. Molasses, centrifugal steady with stock light; common to good common 176 2½; prime to strictly prime 2023. Elecquiet but firm; Louis ana ordinary to prime 64.25.

CINCINNATI, March 16—Sugar in fair demand; here treined 64.27½; New Orleans 4½ 65%.

CHILAGO, March 15—Sugar casier; standard A 6; cut load 767%; granulated 54.

CHICAGO, March 16 — Pork active and lower, prices declining 20@25c and closing steady at in side figures; cash \$12.25@\$12.40. Lard quiet and a shade essier; cash 6.85@6.87½; April 6.87@6.95. Boxed meats easy. closed lower; dry salted shoulders 4.80@4.90; short rib 6.220@6.25; short clear

6.80@6.86.
LOUISVILLE, March 16—Provisions steady. Mess pork \$19.00. Bulk meats, shoulders 4%; clear rib 6%; clear sides 6%. Bacon, shoulders 5%; clear ribs 7; clear sides 7%; hams, sugar-cured 10%@11. Lard, prime leaf 8%.

Lard, prime leaf 8½.

NEW YORK. March 16—Pork steadily held; mess spot \$13.50. Middles nominal; long clear 6½.

Lard opened a shade better, closing easy and lower; western steam spot 7.17½67.25; March 7.20.

CINCINNATI, March 16—Pork dull at \$12.5.

Lard in good demand at 6.95. Bulk meats dull; shoulders 4½; short ribs 6½. Bacon steady; shoulders 4½; short ribs 6½. Bacon steady; shoulders 4½; short floar 7½.

ATLANTA, March 16—Clear rib sides 76.7½c; shoulders 1½.60c. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 12c, lard—Tierces, refined 8c; leaf \$6.

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, Liquid's, Etc.

ATLANTA, March 16— Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50.382.00; rum, rectified, \$1.25@\$1.57; New England \$1.75.482.50; St. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.59@\$4.50; gin, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$4.50; Cognac brandy, domestic, \$1.50æ\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$4.50; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.00; port wine \$1.50@\$5.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$5.00; catawas \$1.25@\$5.00; controlled \$1.75; scuppenong \$1.00@\$1.25. CINCINNATI, March 16-Whisky dull at \$1.13. CHICAGO, March 16-Whisky firm at \$1.15.

ATLANTA, March 16—Apples—\$4.00334.50 Lemons—\$3.00@33.50 % box. Oranges—\$2.50@33.00 % box. Oranges—\$2.50@33.00 % box. Cocoanuts—35@34c. Pinespeles—None. Bananes—\$1.25@2.50. Figs—15@18c. Raisins—\$ box 32.75: new London 33.75; % box 31.75; % box 90c. Currants—75@85c. Cranberries—60c % gai; \$14.00 % bbl California Pears—\$5.00% box. Citron—25@40c. Almonds—20. Pearss—12. Brasin—10 Fiberts—15@18c. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Searse and in good demand: rough dried peaches 45@35cc; pealed peaches 6@10c; rough dried apples 33% cc; pealed peaches 6@10c; rough dried apples 33% cc; peanuts—Firm; Tennessee 6c; North (Oarolina 6c; rough dried \$7.60c. owing to quality. Peanuts—Firm; Tennessee 6c; North (Oarolina 6c; rough dried \$4.50c. crab, barrels \$4.00c. crab, barrels \$4.00c. crab, barrels \$4.00c. rough demand. Fruite and Confectioneries.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, March 16—Turpentine firm at \$\frac{8}{2}\$; rosin firm; strained \$\frac{92}{2}\$; good strained \$\frac{97}{2}\$; ar steady at \$\frac{8}{1.15}\$; erude turpentine steady; ards \$\frac{8}{1.15}\$; yellow dip and virgin \$\frac{8}{1.75}\$. SAVANNAH, March 16—Turpentine firm at 29 cosin firm; strained and good strained \$1.00@\$1.15 CHARLESTON, March 16-Turpentine quiet at 28%; rosin steady: strained 95; good strained \$1.00. NEW YORK, March 16—Rosin quiet at \$1.20@ \$1.30; turpentine firmer at 31%@31%.

Ountry Froduce.

ATLANTA, March 16 - Eggs - 156/16c, Butter—Strictly choice Jersey 30c; strictly decies from the feet 22½c; other grades 12½6/18c. Poultry—Young chickens 186/2c; heen 276/28c; cools 20c; dacks 256/26c; live turkeys 12½c 8 h. Dressed Poultry—Chick ers 12½6/18c; turkeys 176/18c. Irish Potatosa -83.50 642.70 y bbl. 8west Potatosa—83.50 6. Honey—Strained 96/12½c; in the comb 136/15c. Oulous—Choice eastern Need \$5.006\$5.50. Osbbago—3550 Chasse—Skims 11 Country Produce. Choice eastern see Oheere Skims 11

Hardware. Hardware,
ATLANTA, March 16—Markst nteady. Horse shoes \$4.00; muic ances \$5.00; horse-shoejnails 12% @20. Iron-bound hames \$4.00, Trace-chains 39@ 70. Ames' shovels \$9.50. Space \$9.50 \$913.00. Area \$7.00@10.00 @dos. Cotton cards \$4.00@85.00. Wel.; buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 18. Swede Iron 50! rolled (or merchant bar) 2% rats. Cast-steel 15c. Nails \$2.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, 3 th 70; painted &c. Powder, rias \$4.00; blasting \$9.70, Bar-land 70; anot \$1.85. Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, March 16—Bagging — 1% bs 106 10%; 134 bs 10%; 10%; 1 fron ties—Arrow \$1.408 \$1.45 \$ bundle

Live Stock. ATLANTA, March 16—Mules strong and firm with demand active. Ping horses in good request; harness horses dull with no demand and few offering. We quote: Horses, ping, round lots, \$90@\$125. Mules, car lots, \$120@\$150, owing ts grade. CINCINATI, March 16—Hogs firm; common and light \$3.80@\$4.90; packing and butchers \$4.50@\$5.10

PROFESSIONA CARDS.

D^{R. C. A. STILES.}
Office No. 19 Alabama St. Telephone No. 331.
Residence 146 Ivy. Telephone No. 89.
Office hours 9 to 12 m., and 2 to 5 p.m. SUBURBAN AND FARM PROPERTY. REAL ESTATE AGENT,
Decatur, Ga.
Correspondence solicited.

Corner Alabama and Whitehall Streets,

(The firm of Spencer & Way being dissolved,
Prompt personal attention given to business,
L. C. Hoyl,

HOYL & PARKS, Attorneys at Law, Attorneys at Law. Will give immediate attention to all business W. F. STEWART.

Attorney-at-law, Office 271/2 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga. N. J. Bammodd. | J. G. Zachry, | T. A. Hammond HAMMOND, ZACHRY & HAMMOND, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, 21% Alanama street, Georgia.

J. C. JENKINS, C. JENKINS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
Room 4, No. 40 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. A. ANGIER,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Practices in all the Courts, State and Pederal.
Collections receive prompt and constant attention. Room 22, Gate City National Bank Building.

MISS FREUDENTHAL, M. D. SPECIALIST,
Treats all classes of diseases poculiar to woman,
Consultation free. Office and dispensary No. 7%
North Broad, Room 5. Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5 p. m.

G. L. NORRMAN, Architect, Gate City Bank Building, charges the usual fee of 5 per cent for his professional services. Those considering this charge excessive cau find a number of cheap architects in the city.

DET OF CHEAD STORMERS IN A. I. A. T. A. T. A. B. C. AECHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT.

A BECHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT.

Sa Whitehall street, over Schumann's Drog Store

R. J. Jordan. L. W. Thomas.

THOMAS & JORDAN. HOMAS & JORDAN,
Attorneys at Law.
Office over Atlanta National Bank,
Atlanta, Ga.

PHILIP B. ROBINSON, PHILIP B. ROBINSON,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Atlanta, Georgia
Office: Corner of Wall and Peachtree Streets, No.

Ho. 24 CAPITOL BUILDING, Atlanta, Gs.
COrrespondence solicited. JOHN L. & G. B. TYE, Attorneys at Law |

Wm. A. Haygood.

HAYGOOD & MARTIN.

LEWYSTS,

17% Peachtree street, Atlanta, Gs. Telephone 576. W. Y. ATKINSON,
Attorney at Law,
Newman, Ga.

R. P. LATTNER, Attorney at Law, Gainesville, Gr Office in Bailey building. A general law tice in the State and Federal Courts.
Collections receive prompt attention. A. R. Wright. Max Myerhardt. Scaborn Wright
W RIGHT. MYERHARDT & WRIGHT,
Attorneys at Law,
Rome, Georgia.

Collections a Specialty. FAY & EICHBERG ARCHITECTS.

19 SOUTH BROAD STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

FEMALE COMPLAINTS The Georgia Pacific Railway LOCAL TIME TABLE, IN EFFECT JAN. 4, 1885

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME,

No. 50. No. 54. Norie'ns New & Shrev. Orleans †Expr's. Mail. Exp. 1 27 pm 2 00 am 11 00pm 1 33 pm 9 10 am 11 10pm 9 16 am 11 10pm 9 25 am 11 30pm 9 25 am 11 31pm 9 40 am 11 43pm 9 46 am 11 56pm Lv. Atlanta.... *Sim pson St. *Howell..... Peyton...... Chattahoochee 2 11 pm 9 57 am 12 10am Austell..... Salt Springs. Douglasville. Winston..... 10 03 am 12 20am 10 18 am 12 20am 10 18 am 12 40am 10 32 am 12 57am 10 48 am 1 17am 11 67 am 1 41am 11 30 am 2 10am Villa Rica... Temple...... Tallapoosa.. 12 25 pm 3 05am 12 45 pm 3 33am 1 03 pm 3 56am 1 17 pm 4 15am 1 25 pm 4 46am 1 34 pm 4 38am Heffin. Davisville. 1 46 pm 4 55am 2 05 pm 4 59am 2 15 pm 5 05am 2 36 pm 5 35am 2 46 pm 5 48am 3 01 pm 6 10am 3 15 pm 6 27am 3 30 pm 6 31am Oxanna .. 5 00 pm Bynums.... Eastaboga. Eden..... *Cook'sSprings 3 50 pm 4 05 pm 4 05 pm 7 05 pm 7 05 pm 7 05 pm 7 05 pm 8 30am 8 50am 8 50am 8 50am Leeds..... *Irondale.... Birmingham Ar. Meridian...
"New Orleans"

N '0 51. Atlants Fast †East †East †Exp's. Ar.Atlanta... Simpson St... *Howell..... 2 30pm 6 80 pm 7 10 am 2 24pm 6 20 pm 7 00 am 6 14 pm 6 51 am 6 04 pm 6 36 am 6 01 pm 6 32 am 5 50 pm 6 15 am *Peyton..... Chattahoochee. *Concord..... Mableton.... 211pm Villa, Rica.... Temple..... Bremen Tallapoosa. Heffin..... Davisville. 2 14 pm 12 35 am 2 06 pm 12 20 am 1 54 pm 11 58 pm *Oxanna .. 11 05am

*Cook'sSprings *Irondale. onugma 9 00am 10 45 am 7 40 pm 10 30 am 7 15 pm

Burmingham 2 45am 9 00pm 9 35am 7 20pm 7 30am Lv. Jackson...
" Vicksburg .
" Shreveport *Flag Stations. †Daily. †Daily, except Sunday

Mann's Boudoir Buffet Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and New Orleans, without change, ou Nos. 50 and 51.
Elegant Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and Birmingham, on Nos. 52 and 53.
Westward, connects at Oxanna with E. T., V. and Ga, and at Birmingham with Ciu. and T. P. and L. and N.
Eastward, connects at Atlanta with R. and D., Eastward, connects at Atlanta with R. and D., Cen. R. R. of Ga., E. T., V. and Ga., W. and A. and A. and W. Pt. Railroads.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE --VIA---Atlanta & West Point R.R.

MONTGOWERY, Ala., March 8th 1885. SHORTEST AND QUICKEST LINE NEW ORLEANS & TEXAS and all points in the Southwest. Three daily PULLMAN SLEEPERS

Between Washington, Atlanta and Mobile and New Orleans. K ING EFFECT SUNDAY, MARCH 8TH, 1885, SOUTH BOUND. 228 am 228 am 228 am 228 pm 2 43 am 326 pm 1 45 am 326 pm 1 45 am 407 pm 2 233 am 528 pm 528 pm 538 am 528 pm 538 am 630 am 630 am 630 am 745 pm 630 am 745 pm 745

Ar. N. Orleans... NORTH BOUND TRAINS. Lv.N. Orleans Mobile...... Montgom'y.. 9 00 am ... 9 00 8 45 am 9 05 1 30 am 11 35 11 30 am 11 35 pm 12 22 pm 12 29 am 12 52 pm 1 03 am 1 19 pm 1 33 am 1 32 pm 1 48 am 2 00 pm 2 18 am 2 30 pm 2 48 am 2 43 pm 3 02 am 3 30 pm 3 45 am

Pullman sleepers between Atlanta and Nes Western railroad sleepers on trains of tween Atlanta and Montgomery.

Train 52 connects at Montgomery with trains for Selma and Enfaula.

CECIL GABBETT, Gen'l Manager, Montgomery, CHAS. H. OROMWELL, G. P. A., J. Ala.

A. J. OEME, Gengral Agent, Atlanta. Ge.

SCHEDULE Showing the arrival and departure of all passen ger trains to and from Atlanta, in effect March 1st 1885, subject to change, city time.

LEAVE.	DESTINATION,	A	B3	IV	R.
	RICHMOND'& DAN, AIRLINE	-			
7 40 a m	Day Express, through		30	n	133
5 00 pm	Night Express, through		00		in
	Gainesville Accommodation		20		m
	WESTERN & ATLANTIC R.R.	-	-		AAS
2 40 pm	"The Limited" Through	8	07	D	m
8 00 a m	Day Express, Through	ī	25	n	m
11 40 p m	Night Express, Through	3	40	-	in
8 55 pm	Rome Accommodation		15		
4 40 pm	Marietta Accommodation		40		
5 00 pm	Kennesaw Express, Through		25		
Milk Hills	E. TEN., VA. & GA. R. R.		77.	•	
	- NORTH-				
11 10 p m	Day Express, Through	10	55	D	m
12 55 p m		12	15	p	m
	tOUTH-	-		•	
3 25 p m		3	05	p	m
4 15 a In		4	35	14	m
	CENTRAL RAILROAD.				
8 55 a m	Day Passenger, Through	11	20	p	m
8 10 p m	Night Passenger, Through.	7	30	8	m
1 50 p m	Day Express, Through	12	25	p	m
5 00 pm	Barnesville Accommodation	8	10	8	m
0 -0	GEORGIA RAILROAD.	-			
3 50 pm	Fast Line, Through	1	00	p	m
8 00 a m	Day Passenger, Through	5	45	p	m
8 20 p m	Night Passenger, Through	7	40		70
5 50 p m	Covington Accommodation		00		
1 25 pm	Clarkston Accommodation	3	55	P	m
.9 35 a m	Decatur Accommodation	10	50		m
0.00	ATLANTA & WEST P'T R. R.				
2 00 pm	New Orleans Ex'p. Through	3	40	P	m
11 40 pm	Night Passenger, Through	3	15		m
	GEORGIA PACIFIC R. R.		MI		
1 27 pm	Fast Express, Through	2	40	D.	m
11 10 pm	Night Express, Through	7	10		m
9 00 a m	Day Express	6	30	0	m

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE. Richmond and Danville RAILWAY SYSTEM.

The Great Through Car Route DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS AND THROUGH SLEEPING CAR SERVICE COMPLETE SOUTH AND NORTH 72 MILES SHORTER -AND-8 HOURS QUICKER

Than any other route To Washington and the East. Bichmend and Danville Railroad Time One Hour Faster Than At-

Schedule in effect, Oct. 121	th, Express No. 53. No. 51.
Leave Atlanta (City Time) Leave Atlanta (R. & D. Time) "Lula" "Greenville" "Charlotte" "Salisbury" "Greensboro	11 04 a m 8 41 p m 2 50 p m 12 35 a m 6 30 p m 5 30 a m 7 53 p m 7 17 a m 9 28 p m 9 20 a m
Leave Danville	11 30 p m 11 45 a m 155 a m 3 00 p m 8 60 a m 5 25 p m 8 00 a m 10 25 p m 8 20 a m 11 15 p m 9 20 a m 12 30 a m 12 45 p m 3 40 a m 3 40 p m 6 40 a m
Leave Danville	12 40 a m 11 25 a m 5 20 a m 8 00 p m
GAINESVILLE ACCOMMOD Lesve Atlanta city time- Arrive Gainesville EETURNING Leave Gainesville city time- Arrive Atlanta	4 30 p m 6 40 p m

AILANIA IU NEW YORK. The Only Line Running Pullman Buffet and Sleep ing Cars, without change, Atlanta to New York via Washington.

Births secured and numbers given ten days in advance in these cars. Train number 55 has Pullman Palace cas New Orleans to Washington.

Train number 51 has Pullman Buffet and Sleeping Car Atlanta to New York.

Two daily trains for Athens, Ga. EXCEPT SUNDAY.

E. BERKELY,
Superintendent,
Atlanta, Ga.
U. W. CHEARS,
Aga. Gen. Pass. Agt.
Atlanta, Ga.

M. SLAUGHTER,
Gen. Pass. Agent,
Richmond, Va.
U. E. SERGEANT.
City Pass. Agent,
Atlanta, Ga. THE GEORGIA RAILROAD GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,

OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER.
AUGUSTA, Ga., February Sth. 1886,
Communicing Standay, ist proximo, the followin
Fassenger Schedule will be operated:
Trains run by 90th meridian time'
FAST LINE.
SO. 37 WEST-DALLY. Ar. Washington.... L've Washington... L've Atbens....... L've Gainesville... ...5 55 am Ar. Atlanta. NO. 28 EAST-DAILY.

Leave Atlanta

Through Sieepers Detween Action ton

Train No. 28 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Grove town, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Camak Barnett, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison Rutiedge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur, No. 28 stops at Union Point for supper.

Connects at Angusta for all points East and Sontheast.

ROUTE. KENNESAW

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. The following time card in effect Sunday, January

Leaves Atlanta.. " Chattanooga 5 32 1 Keyes August Stantanooga 5 32 1 Leaves Atlanta Arrive Rome.

. 5 00 p m

No. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Leave Chattanooga.

No. 12, EXPRESS—DAILY.

Leaves Chattanooga.

JOS. M. BROWN, Gen'l Pass and Ticket Aren ALTON ANGUER, t Gen'l Pascorder, "that I ma

Central, Southwestern & Mon gomery & Eufaula Railroads

All trains of this system are run by Central ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, MAR. 1, 1885, P.

READ DOWN. C. K. R.—Main Line Savannah and Atlanta Divisious. No. 15† No. 53° No. 18 Acc. Pass'ger. Pass' Ar Lv 8 20 am Ar 10 40 am Ar 12 25 am Ar 10 40 am Ar 10 40 am Ar 12 25 am Ar 10 20 am Ar 12 25 am Ar 10 40 am Ar 12 25 am Ar 1 C. R. R.—A ug usts No. 21† No. 13° No.

Gordon.....Lv Milledgeville.....Ar UPSON COUNTY RAILROAD. Barnesville.....Lv 5 00 pm 107 6 05 pm 12 2 S. W.& M. & E. RY -MAIN LINE. Macon..... Fort Valley... 4 35 am 6 57 am 6 57 am 9 22 am

8 W B.R. ALBANY No. 37° No. 25° No. Pas' enger Pas enger Pas enger Pas enger SmithvilleLv 11 21 am 8 12 pm SmithvilleLv 11 21 am 8 12 pm AlbanyAr 12 20 pm 4 15 pm 8 W.R. R-PERRY BRANCH. Fort Valley.....Lv S.W.RR-BLAK'LY EXTENSION. Albany.....Lv Blakely.....Ar S. W. R.R.-FORT GAINES BRANCH Cutbert.....Ly Fort Gaines.....Ar TON BAILBOAD. Enfaula..... No. 19.0 Acc. BUS MAIN LINE.

READ UP. No. 52° No. 54° Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Ar S 30 pm 6 30 am

Lv 1 52 pm 4 59 am

Lv 12 40 pm 3 56 sm

Ar 12 15 pm 3 56 sm

Ar 10 12 am 1 49 am

Lv 8 65 am 12 00 ngt

T 7 35 am 10 17 pm

Ar 5 57 am 10 17 pm

Ar 5 57 am 10 17 pm

Ar 5 57 am 10 17 pm

Lv 5 57 am 10 17 pm

Lv 3 55 am 8 10 pm

Milen......Ar 12 00 m 12 30 am 10 14 pm Augusta.....Lv 9 45 am 9 00 pm 6 20 pm

UPSON CCUNTY Pas'enger Pas'enger RAILROAD. No. 34.† No. 36.† BarnesvilleAr 9 20 am 4 00 pm ThomastonLy 8 15 am 8 00 pm

....Ar | 9 40 amLv | 6 58 amLv | 5 30 am Ar 7 15 pm 6 94 pm 1 2 52 pm Ar 1 11 pm 1 2 01 am Ar 1 15 6 m Macon..... Fort Valley.....

S.W. B.R-ALBANY No. 4* No. LINE. Pas'enger Pas' S. W. R. R-PERRY No. 22† No. 24† Pas'enger Pas'enger Fort Valley......Ar 4 40 pm 5 55 am Perry.....Lv 3 50 pm 6 10 am

S.W.R R-BLAK'LY No. 30† EXTENSION. Pas'enger Albany.....Ar 10 30 am Blakely.......Ly 7 00 am Cuthbert......Ar 12 36 pm Fort Gaines.....Lv 11 13 am EUFAULA &CLAY- No. 34† TON RAILROAD Pass'ger. Eufaula.....Ar 9 27 am Clayton Ly 8 00 am

NORTHFASTERN RAILROAD OF GEORGI BUPRRINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
On and after Oct. 12th, 1884, trains on this resi

will run as follows: Time given here is 90 meridien, Atlanta efficiene. No. 50. | No. 82. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. 6:30 s m 7:40 s m 10:54 s m 12:30 p m

SIDEWALK NOTES.

CIL PARAGRAPHS AND EVENTS OF THE DAY.

sip About the City Gathered Here and There by the Constitution Faberites—Pen Pictures of the Busy Georgia Capitol Yesterday— Doings at Police Headquarters. DeKalb court is in session this week. Ask your & rocer for "Gee Haw" tobacco.

All the baseballists chew Gee Haw tobacco. The capitol commissioners will meet to-Colonel Towers will leave for Augusta to-day Mr. Piutti's Schubert Evening, combining lecture and concert, at Concordia hall to-night.
George Muse, 38 Whitehall, will make you a suit to order, in any style desired. Prices guaranteed the lowest. inspect the convict camp there.

Look in the window of 34 Whitehall street and see the pants Hynes makes to order from \$5.00 to \$12.00, and the suitings from \$25.00 to \$40.00. Messrs. Lowe and Steel and English and

Murphy have not yet settled their different over the convicts recently sold by Color Lockett. Chew Gee Haw. Sold by Harralson Bros. & Co A northern syndicate has an agent in At-lanta figuring on the new bonds of the state, with a view to taking the whole issue. It is believed the bonds will sell at a premium.

is believed the bonds will sell at a premium.

If T. C. Mayson, No. 3 Marietta street, can't fill an order from his own superb stock of groceries, he sends out and gets the desired article. He guarantees everything. If Mr. Chris Weaver has returned from the neighborhood of Polk county, where he spent the hunting season. During the season he killed and sold 4,040 birds, 30 turkeys and one deer. The game was sold in Atlanta and netted Mr. Weaver several hundred dollars.

Vesterday in the city court the case of Nesterday in the city court the case of Hooper vs. McAllister, suit for damages, was tried, and the jury returned a sealed verdiet. This is the second trial of the case. On the former trial a verdict for the plaintiff for \$300 was rendered. Hooper was beat up by McAllister, and hence the suit.

Allister, and hence the suit.

In the city court yesterday Mr. Abe Fry was tried on a charge of assault and battery on the person of a New York drummer named Mayer. It appears that Mr. Fry struck the blow on great provocation, and he was acquitted. Mr. Smith Clayton made his maiden speech in defending him.

Yesterday Governor Mallenick result.

speech in defending him.

Yesterday Governor McDaniel passed an order directing that Samuel B. Hendrix be confined in the lunatic asylum. Hendrix was sentenced to the chaingang for five years for assault with intent to murder, and since then has gone crazy. He was adjudged insane. If he recovers he will be sent to the chaingang to serve out his sentence. to serve out his sentence.

A RUNAWAY LOCOMOTIVE!

An Engine on the Selma, Rome and Dalton A gentleman who was in the city yesterday, from Rome, tells an interesting story of the collision which was mentioned in the telegraphic columns of The Constitution, a day or two ago, as having occurred on the Selma, Rome and Dalton railfoad. An engineer was running a switch engine between the junction and East Rome when he encountered a train approaching. He was moving too rapidly to stop, and, reversing his engine, jumped off. The engines went together with a crash, but were uninjured beyond the smashing of the cowcatchers. As soon as the switch engine steadied she began to back, as the engineer had reversed her. Being light she moved off quickly, before the engineer could get on, and in a moment the astonished man of the throttle saw his machine whizzing out of sight in the direction of Selma. Six miles out an engineer of a northbound freight saw the rangway engine bearing down on him flying down a steep grade with a full head of steam on and making about fifty miles an hour. He reversed and sprang from his engine, saving his life but receiving some painful bruises. Thus three engines were damaged. The engineer of the switch engine was dumbfounded by the freak of his engine. Gets Away From the Engineer, A gentleman who was in the city yeste

THE SUN'S ECLIPSE.

The Moon Sails Between the Earth and the Sun .- What it Looked Like.

Yesterday Atlanta saw the sun in eclipse. The performance was advertised to come off at 10:35 a.m., and at that hour a few of the The performance was advertised to come off at 10:35 a. m., and at that hour a few of the enxious gang got their smoked glasses together and peered intently at the blazing eyeball of the day as it glared from a sky in which not a cloud was visible. Nothing unusual was to be seen, however, and the gazing was kept up for fifteen minutes or so with most intense interest. About 11 c'clock, however, the disc of the moon began to appear distinctly in the edge of the sun. It slowly went on until at 1 c'clock it was apparently at its best. Through a smoked glass the sun looked like a ball of dark yellow fire, while the moon looked b'ack. In a bucket of water the sun was bright like an electric light, while about the edges of the chadowy moon was a mossy circle like unto hammered silver in its appearance. The spectacle was very pretty and great interest was taken in it. Small boys with pieces of smoked glass could be seen on every street, and they were very accommodating and cheerfully lent their glasses to pedestrians of a larger growth. The day was darkened somewhat, and the afternoon was chillier than it might otherwise have been, at least, so people thought.

teen, at least, so people thought IT WAS EXPLAINED.

Mr. Gramling, of the Aldermanic Board Makes an Open Inquiry, "One minute, if your honor please," said
Mr. Gramling, of the aldermanic board, yesterday afternoon after the general council had
adjourned. "I have a little subject for your
consideration." "The general council will come to orde said Mayor Hillyer, as his gavel de again," said Mayor Hillyer, as his gaver seended, "so that we may hear what the derman has to say."

"I have been reliably informed," said Mr. Gramling, when order was restored, "that a city official—a member of the street commission—Mr. M. E. Maher, who has a contract at the new capitol, is using the city teams in prosecuting his work."

"What?" asked Mr. Garrett, springing to his feet excitedly.

"I have been so informed," said Mr. Gram.

"I have been so informed," said Mr. Gramling quietly, as he looked about the chamber, "but 1 don't know how reliable
the statement is. I believed i
to be my duty to make this statement, so tha
the general council could take such action a
may be proper."

"Got a contract at the capitol and using th
city's tea——" began Mr. Garrett.
"I see a member of the commission present,
said the mayor, interrupting Mr. Garret
"maybe he can explain the matter. I refer t
Commissioner Hubbard."

Mr. Hubbard came forward and said, "Ma
it please your honor, the matter is a simple
one. The city needed some dirt to fill up
hollow around one of its buildings. The dir
was at the capitol, we got it for nothing.
suited us and we used the city teams to haul
away. That's all."

"You set the dirt for nothing?" saked M away. That's all.' You got the dirt for nothing?" asked M

"Yes, sir," answered the commissioner.
"Well, that's all right then," said Mr. Ga
rett, "and I move we adjourn."
The motion prevailed and the council as
journed for the second time.

Commercial Convention. The six committees, of five each, on solicitation of funds necessary to defray the expenses of the convention projected for May next, will meet the chamber of commerce at i p. m., promptly day to report progress. Should the subscriptly day to report progress. Should the subscriptly lists show the amount hecessary, the convention will be called and made a success—otherwise will be abandoned. It is hoped that every comitive man will be present. The sub-committe of six will make the canvas the morning and it carrectly hoped that everybody will be ready tuberfile so that the matter can be decided four o'clock.

UPSON COUNTY RAHLROAD. RAILROAD W.& M. & E. K! MAIN LINE. lile Lv 11 21 am 8 12 pm Ar 12 20 pm 4 15 pm ort ValleyLv W.R.R.—BLAK'LY EXTENSION. S. W. R.R. - FORT GAINES BRANCH TON RAILRO Enfania.....Lv .W. RR. - COLUM BUS MAIN LINE. Fort Valley.....Ar ** READ UP. No. 52* No. 54* Pass'ger. Pass'ger. SON CCUNTY Pas'enger Pas'enger RAILROAD. No. 34.† No. 36.† mesvilleAr 9 20 am 4 00 pm omastonLv 8 15 am 8 00 pm RAILROAD. | Pas'enger ...Ar | 9 40 am ...Lv | 6 58 am ...Lv | 5 30 am W.R.R-BLAK'LY No. 30† EXTENSION. Pas'enger Ar 6 12 pm 5 55 am 4 53 pm 3 32 am Lv 1 20 pm 9 35 pm SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, No. 51. | No. 58. Leave Athens, 90 meridian. 5:00 p m 6:30 a m Arrive at Luia. 6:30 p m 8:54 a m Arrive at Atlanta. 10:30 p m 12:00 n m Arrive at Tallulah Falls.

Central, Southwestern & Mon gomery & Eufaula Railroads All trains of this system are run by Central to C. K. E. Main Line
Favanush and Atsanta Div-isions.

No. 15† No. 55* No. 59*
Pass'ger.
Pass'ger. R.—A ug usta No. 21† No. 19* No. 18 Branch. Acc. Pass ger. Pass 5 15 pm 6 87 pm

S.W. R.R.—ALBANY No. 4* No. 26* Pas'enger Pas'enger Pas S. W. R. R.-PERRY No. 22† No. 24† Pas'enger Pas'enger Fort Valley......Ar 4 40 pm 5 55 am Perry......Ly 8 50 pm 6 10 am Albany......Ar 10 30 am Cufaula......Ar 9 27 am NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD OF GEORGIA On and after Oct. 12th, 1884, trains on this ross will run as follows:

Time given here is 90 meridien, Atlanta clitime.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

ENCILPARAGRAPHSANDEVENTS OF THE DAY.

pseip About the Ciry Gathered Here and There by the Constitution Faberites-Pen Pictures of the Busy Georgia Capitol Yesterday— Doings at Police Headquarters.

DeKalb court is in session this week. Ask your trocer for "Gee Haw" tobacco. All the baseballists chew Gee Haw tobacco. The capitol commissioners will meet to-

OFTOW. Colonel Towers will leave for Augusta to-day o inspect the convict camp there.

Mr. Piutti's Schubert Evening, combining fecture and concert, at Concordia hall to-night. George Muse, 38 Whitehall, will make you suit to order, in any style desired. Prices guaranteed the lowest. fri sun tues Look in the window of 34 Whitehall street and see the pants Hynes makes to order from \$6.00 to \$12.00, and the suitings from \$25.00 to

Messrs. Lowe and Steel and English and Murphy have not yet settled their differences over the convicts recently sold by Colonel

Chew Gee Haw. Sold by Harralson Bros. & Cc A northern syndicate has an agent in At-lanta figuring on the new bonds of the state, with a view to taking the whole issue. It is believed the bonds will sell at a premium. If T. C. Mayson, No. 3 Marietta street, can't fill an order from his own superb stock of groceries, he sends out and gets the desired crticle. He guarantees everything.

Mr. Chris Weaver has returned from the neighborhood of Polk county, where he spent the hunting season. During the season he killed and sold 4,040 birds, 30 turkeys and one deer. The game was sold in Atlanta and netted Mr. Weaver several hundred dollars. Yesterday in the city court the case of Hoper vs. McAllister, suit for damages, was tried, and the jury returned a sealed verdict. This is the second trial of the case. On the former trial a verdict for the plaintiff for \$300 was rendered. Hopper was beat up by McAllister, and hence the suit.

Allister, and hence the suit.

In the city court yesterday Mr. Abe Fry was tried on a charge of assault and battery on the person of a New York drummer named Mayer. It appears that Mr. Fry struck the blow on great provocation, and he was acquitted. Mr. Smith Clayton made his matter speech in defending him.

speech in defending him.

Yesterday Governor McDaniel passed an order directing that Samuel B. Hendrix be confined in the lunatic asylum. Hendrix was sentenced to the chaingang for five years for asseult with intent to murder, and since then has gone crazy. He was adjudged insane. If he recovers he will be sent to the chaingang

A EUNAWAY LOCOMOTIVE. An Engine on the Selma, Rome and Dalton

Gets Away From the Engineer.

A gentleman who was in the city yesterday, from Rome, tells an interesting story of the collision which was mentioned in the telegraphic columns of The Constitution, a day or two ago, as having occurred on the Selma, Rome and Dalton railroad. An engineer was running a switch engine between the junction and East Rome when he encountered a train approaching. He was moving too rapidly to stop, and, reversing his engine, jumped off. The engines went together with a crash, but were uninjured beyond the smashing of the coweatchers. As soon as the switch engine steaded she began to back, as the engineer had reversed her. Being light she moved off quickly, before the engineer could get on, and in a moment the astonished man of the throttle saw his machine whizzing out of sight in the direction of Selma. Six miles out an engineer of a northbound freight saw the real way engine bearing down on him flying down a steep grade with a full head of steam on and making about fifty miles an hour. He reversed and sprang from his engine, saving his life but receiving some painful bruises. Thus three engines were damaged. The engineer of the switch engine was dumbfounded by the freak of his engine. running a switch engine between the junction

THE SUN'S ECLIPSE. The Moon Sails Between the Earth and the

Sun--What it Looked Like. Yesterday Atlanta saw the sun in eclipse. performance was advertised to come off anxious gang got their smoked glasses together and peered intently at the blazing eyeball of the day as it glared from a sky in which not a cloud was it silved. Nothing unusual was to

te seen, however, and the gazing was kept up for fifteen minutes or so with most intense interest. About 11 c'clock, 'however, the disc of the moon began to appear'distinctly in the edge of the sun. It slowly went on until at 1 c'clock it was apparently at its best. Through a smoked class the sun looked like a hall of dark emoked glass the sun looked like a ball of dark yellow fire, while the moon looked black. In a bucket of water the sun was bright like an electric light, while about the edges of the

thedowy moon was a mossy circle like anto haramered silver in its appearance. The spectacle was very pretty and great interest was taken in it. Small boys with pieces of smoked glass could be seen on every street, and they were very accommodating and cheerfully lent their lastes to reductive at a levery growth. The glasses to pedestrians of a larger growth. The day was darkened somewhat, and the after-neon was chillier than it might otherwise have teen, at least, so people thought

IT WAS EXPLAINED.

"One minute, if your honor please," said Mr. Gramling, of the aldermanic board, yes-terday afternoon after the general council had "I have a little subject for your

"The general council will come to order again," said Mayor Hillyer, as his gavel de-"so that we may hear what the alderman has to say."

"I have been reliably informed," said Mr. Gramling, when order was restored, "that a city official—a member of the street commission—Mr. M. E. Meher, who has a contract at the new capitol, is using the city teams in prosecuting his work."
"What?" asked Mr. Garrett, springing to asked Mr. Garrett, springing to

his feet excitedly.
"I have been so informed," said Mr. Gramling quietly, as he looked about the chamber, "but I don't know how reliable halfsynd it don't know how reliable t is. I believed it statement is. e general council could take such action as

"Got a contract at the capitol and using the city's tea—" began Mr. Garrett.
"I see a member of the commission present,"

"I see a member of the commission present,"
said the mayor, interrupting Mr. Garrett,
"maybe he can explain the matter. I refer to
Commissioner Hubbard."

Mr. Hubbard came forward and said, "May
it please your honor, the matter is a simple
case. The city needed some dirt to fill up a
hollow around one of its buildings. The dirt
was at the capitol, we got it for nething. It
suited us and we used the city teams to haul it
sway. That's all."

"You got the dirt for nothing?" asked Mr.

ou got the dirt for nothing?" asked Mr.

"Yes, sir," answered the commissioner.
"Well, that's all right then." said Mr. Gartt, "and I move we adjourn."

No. 50. | No. 52.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. Leave Tallulah Falis.
Leave Atlanta.
Arrive at Lula.
Arrive at Athens.....

The six committees, of five each, on solicitation of funds necessary to defray the expenses of the of funds necessary to defray the expenses of the convention projected for May next, will meet at the chamber of commerce at 4 p. m., promptly today to report progress. Should the subscription lists show the amount necessary, the convention will be called and made a success—otherwise it will be abandoned. It is hoped that every committeeman will be present. The sub-committees of six will make the canvas this morning and it is carnestly hoped that everybody will be ready to subscribe so that the matter can be decided by four o'clock.

WILLIS BIGGERS'S BOND. Another Petition Asking the Council to Re-

lieve the Sureties on the Bond. lieve the Sureties on the Bond.

In the city council meeting last night a retition was presented asking that the bondsmen of Mr. Willis Biggers, late city clerk of Atlanta, berelieved from the payment to the city of \$35,775 lost in the Citizens' bank. The petition was by Mrs. Biggers, the administratrix on the estate, and the bondsmen, and was accompanied by a petition of a large number of citizens requesting that the action be taken. The matter was referred to the city attorney The matter was referred to the city attorney and the committee of counsel on contested claims and litigation, and will come up for action by the council on the first Monday in

April.

The circums ances under which his loss ec-The circums ances under which his loss occurred were as follows: In July, 1879, Willis R. Biggers was elected clerk of the council, and as the funds of the city come into his hands deposited them in the name of "W. R. Biggers, city clerk," in the Citizens bank, the cashier of the bank being then chairman of the finance committee of council. From time to time checks were drawn by Biggers on this account and paid over to the treasurer, who gave receipts therefor. No checks were ever drawn against this deposit except those paid to the treasurer. The last check drawn was on 31st December, 1880, for \$61,140, for which drawn against this deposit except those paid to the treasurer. The last check drawn was on 31st December, 1880, for \$61,140, for which the treasurer duly receipted. In January 1881, Biggers was granted three months leave of absence, for the purpose of going to Florida to recuperate, if post le, his falling health. He returned March 22,1881, his furlough not having expired an being very weak from traveling did not haven in making his quarterly report for the lst of April, which had he done, the money to his credit in the bank as clerk would have been transferred by check to the credit of the treasurer in the same bank. On the morning of April 13, 1881, the Citizens bank closed its doors, causing immense losses, not only to the city, but to the state of Georgia, and a large number of the business men in the city.

business men in the city.

It has been held by the city attorney that the estate of Biggers and the property of his bondsmen are liable for the loss thus incurred; while on the other hand the opinion has been given by some of the ablest lawyers that the bond was only good as against the principal and sureties in the case of fraud or misappropriation of the city's funds by the clerk, and that they should not be held for a loss occuring from depositing the funds.

TERRIBLY USED UP.

A Frightful Accident and a Big Suit that Has Resulted Against a Railroad.

Quite an interesting damage suit was filed yesterday against the Georgia Pacific railroad by C. P. Johnson, a lawyer of Tallaposa. Mr. Johnson asks the court to deliver to him ducats of the Georgia Pacific to the extent of \$25,000. These are unusually high figures for a damage suit, but Mr. Johnson has been damaged suit, but Mr. Johnson has been damaged in a very extraordinary sort of way, it his bill of particulars are to be believed. He says he is a lawyer, 28 years old, and had an increasing practice and was making near two thousand dollars a year. On the second day of the present month he boarded a Georgia Pacific train at the car shed intending to go home. The train was delayed and left the city twenty ninties behind schedule time. He twenty minutes behind schedule time. He claims that as the train was going out of the city at the unlawful rate of twelve miles an hour, it collided with a lot of cars near the old rolling mill. Mr. Johnson, says he was in no wise responsible for the collision and had no knowledge that it was about to occur. That the accident was without fault on his part, as the accident was without fault on his part, as he was quietly occupying a seat in one of the rear cers, and was conducting himself according to the strictest requirements of the company. In spite of this, however, Mr. Johnson says he was most dreadfully injured. He was suddenly and violently hurled from his seat when the collision occurred. He was thrown against a wooden box three feet square, and his back and spine struck the box, and were permanently injured. His right breast struck against the handle of a shovel, and his right lung was so bruised as to produce a ight lung was so bruised as to produce a hemorrhage, and a violent cough resulted. His shoulders were injured, and his right shoulder blade was broken. His left hip was bruised. His face struck against something, and both lips were so hurt, that he has been disfigured for life, and running sores have been produced. On account of the injuries to his lips, Mr. Johnson has lost the power of speaking. This certainly makes up a formidable array of injuries. With the bill, Messrs. Bigby and Dorsey, Johnson's counsel, give notice to the defendant company not to settle the case with any one but themselves.

Didn't Like It, "Looker here!" exclaimed a hardshell democrat yesterday as he took down his smoked glass and rubbed the sunlight out of his eyes, ain't this here thing gwineter do no better'n

"Ain't what?" "Ain't the moon gwineter kiver up the

"Hardly." "You don't tell med"
"Looker here!" he added, inquiringly, ain't the Yankees got no better 'clipse than

"Oh, yes; the sun's nearly covered up orth."

"Exactly, exactly," he added. "This drat-ted section never kin have an equal showin. What's the good er the solid south, anyhow, if we've got ter be put off with er weasiy, lop-sided, half-hammered, three by nine 'clipse like this? I thought this government was in the hands or the dimercrats!"

THE THEATRE,

The Outlook Which DeGives' Opera House Presents for the Coming Week.

To-night the fine company of the Union Square heater, headed by Mr. Eben Plympton, will interpret Lynwood, a comedy drama by Tillotson, the ucky author of the Planter's Wife. To say that the piece will be presented in Atlanta by the same brilliant company which for 14 weeks, performed at the Union Square theater, and with the ele-gance and completeness with which it was given in the metropolis, is to guarantee to our people a first class entertainment.

The Ideal Opera Company:

Our city will be, no doubt, delighted at the prospect of a short season of opera. The New York Ideals, on their way from New Orleans to New York, will give us, beginning Thursday, 19th, a different opera every day, beginning by the Bohemian Girl, this gem of Baile. On account of hard times and to enable more persons to witness their performances, the New York Ideals will play at popular prices, and to advance of price will be asked for reserved seats.

Called Back.

The appearance of the Madison Square theater company in this singularly interesting play, at the opera house Tuesday, March 24th, is being awaited with no little eagerness by the theater goers of this city. The interest centered in this production is largely due to the wide reading of the novel by the same name. Probably no work of fiction has ever had such an extensive circula tion. The dramatized version of "Called Back" is much more even and consecutive in its action than the book, and has had two good comedy characters, Gilbert's sister and her husband, incharacters, Gilbert's sister and her husband, in toduced and elaborated. The play has met with remarkable success at the Princess' theater. London, where it has been running for many months, and at the Fifth Avenue theater, New York, having had a triumphant eight weeks' season at the latter house. The same company that appeared in the New York run will be seen in this city, and the piece will be presented with the same elegance of scenery that contributed so much to the success of the original representations. Manager Malory, of the Madison Square theater, regards the "Called Back" company as the strongest and best equipped organization that he has yet brought out. The personnel of the company includes Messrs. Robert B. Mantell. C. P. Flockton, W. J. Ferguson. L. F. Massen, Edwald Tanuchill, and Misses Millward and Burroughs. That "Called Back" will attract large and fashionable audiences during its stay here, which is limited to one night, can be set down as a certainty.

Young and middle-aged men suffering from nervous debility, premature old age, loss of memory, and kindred symptoms, should send three letter stamps for large illustrated treaties suggesting sure means of cure. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. Read the advertisement headed O. I. C. It may brove of benefit to you.

MAYOR HILLYER'S VETO.

ATLANTA'S CHIEF MAGISTRATE DISAGREES WITH THE COUNCIL.

The General Council Convenes in Regular Se The Mayor Vetoes the Action of the Body as Relates to the Appropriation to the Hos-pitals—He is Sustained—Etc.

Mayor Hillyer created quite a buzz in the ouncil chamber yesterday by vetoing the action of the general council in regard to the appropriation to the city hospitals.

The session was an unusually interesting one from beginning to end. In addition to the mayor's veto the street committee recommended street work amounting to nearly \$12, 000. The street commissioners were author ized to put belgian blocks on Decatur street. Mr. McAfee wanted a workhouse, and the Oakland cemetery question was settled.

While the general council was working under the head of petitions and communications a letter was read from Dr. Tucker, president of the board of trustees, notifying the general council that the benevolent home would cease operations on the 1st of April.

towards Mayor Hillyer, for it was currently rumored that he had prepared a veto on the action of the general council in regard to the appropriation to the hospital.

The three hospitals of Atlanta, the Benevo-

appropriation to the hospital.

The three hospitals of Atlanta, the Benevolent home, the lvy street hospital and the St. Joseph's infirmary, have

ALL BEEN SUPPORTED

in part by the general council. Last year the general council gave the Benevolent home \$2,000. In January of the present year, when the relief committee was distributing the money set apart to that department, it gave to the lvy street hospital \$125 per month for colored patients to the number of ten entertained and fifty cents per day for each patient in excess of ten, and seventy-five cents per day for each white patient entertained. It awarded

TO THE ST. JOSEPH'S INFIEMARY one dollar a day for each patient—none but whites admitted—entertained and gave to the benevolent home two thousand dollars a year without any reference as to the number to be entertained, it being understood that the home would turn no whites away. These reports, when submitted to the general council by the relief committee were adopted, but at the next meeting of the aldermanic board that the down entered in the resolutions eat of St.

carefully. Everything in the chamber was as still as death. The paper bore the date of the still as death.
9th inst., and began:
HOW IT READ.

vent home is, that the amount is too large."

I cannot approve it.'

THE CITY CALLING IN ASSISTANCE in its works of charity of these very worthy institutions, but because I believe it should be

finality, but simply ground for a new action. I have no desire to take sides in this controbut want the whole question started

THE VETO SUSTAINED. Captain Milledge was heard from in behalf of the Benevolent Home, and then the question was called. The ayes and nays were asked. "Hose who desire to sustain the veto," said Mayor Hillyer, "will vote no. Those desiring to pass it over the veto will vote aye." Messrs. Stockdell, Cooper, Gramling, Hutchison, Middlebrooks, Garrett, Beatie, Mangum, May, VanWinkle, Rice, Mahony and Kirkpatrick voted nay, 13, and Mr. Mc-Afee aye. 1. Afee aye,

how to vote. "Then vote aye" said Mr. McAfee.

SOUTH PRYOR, ST.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

The letter was anticipated, and at its conlusion every eye in the chamber was turned

My Spring and Summer stock is

the next meeting of the aldermanic board that body concurred in the resolutions as to St. Joseph's infirmary and the Ivy street hospital

plying to each hospital and refers to the fact

with them?"

says to send them to the other institutions is to double or quadruple the expense. It recites that a dollar a day—the price at St. Joseph's—would be \$35 per day for the entire number, or \$1,050 per month, or \$12,600 per year where \$2,000 is refused. The paper thought the matter ought to be dealt with in one comprehensive action. "I therefore," it said, "withhold my assent to the action of the two bedies as related to \$1 Logarkie in Sware." two bodies as relates to St. Joseph's infirmary and the Ivy street hospital, not that I am op-

done in a proper manner, and not to the total exclusion of the other very much cheaper op-portunities for good."

The paper then shows how the work ought

"To austain that veto," said Mr. Cooper when the paper had been read, would be to establish a bad precedent."

"Well, let us pass the resolution over the veto," said Mr. McAfee.
"That will require a two-thirds vote," said

"It is a bad idea to abolish the Home." said Mr. Mangum.
"The veto," said Mayor Hillyer, "is not a

he besitated and said he did not understand

"If the councilman don't understand let him vote pay" said Mayor Hillyer. "Nay" said Mr. Middlebrooks and so his vote was recorded. THE CEMETERY QUESTION.

the mayor make the association a deed to the ground, and that the association dispose of it

53 WHITEHALL STR

We make REPAIRING

as to the benevolent home. The trustees of the home feared the action of the aldermanic board would be final, and decided to disband. While the eyes of the members were upon Mayor Hillyer looking for the anticipated veto, he drew from his coat pocket a paper which he handed to the clerk. Mr. Goldsmith. The clerk unfolded the paper

"I herewith return to the general council the action of that body on the resolutions providing for terms on which pauper patients may be cared for at the Ivy street hospital, and at the St. Joseph's infirmary for the year 1885, without my approval."

The paper then declared that if any part of the plan and pelicy for dispensing the city's charity as matured by the relief committee might be rejected, the entire plan ought to be rejected. The paper then recounts the three resolutions, one applying to each hospital and refers to the fact

ALL THREE WERE ADOPTED by the general council but that the aldermanic board declined to concur in the one applying to the benevolent home. The paper then

"The objection urged against the benevo-The mayor then shows that by the reports of the board of trustees the expense of pauper patients is a little less than twenty-three cents, each, per day. "It is very plain then," says the veto, "that it costs less than one-fourth as much as for each patient in the home than at the St. Joseph's infirmary, and, upon an average, a little less than one hal as much, than at the Ivy street hospital. I am wholly un-

TO PERCEIVE THE ECONOMY paying the higher price and dispensing with the cheaper rate altogether. I do not think it just to the taxpayers of the city and

The paper then asserts that the withdrawal of all co-operation by the city would cause the thirty-five or forty inmates of helpless and wholly indigent poor to be at once thrown wholly indigent poor to be at once thrown upon the hands of the relief committee. Here the veto propounds the question, "How can we take care of them or what can we do

HOW IT WAS ANSWERED.

As though answering the question the paper says to send them to the other institutions is

"Then the question that now arises," said Mayor Hillyer, "is will the general council pass the resolution over the mayor's veto."
"I move we do," said Mr. McAfee.

"Those who desire to sustain the veto," said When Mr. Middlebrooks' name was called

The cemetery committee submitted a report suggesting that no more lots be sold in Oak-land, and that the general council give the Memorial association \$1,000.

Mr. Rice wanted to amend by paying the association \$200 a year for eight years.

Mr. Stockdell offered as a substitute that

as they wanted.

Mr. Cooper wanted to amend by giving the association \$200 for ten years in lieu of their claim to the ground.

Captain Milledge appeared in behalf of the

STILSON. Reliable Goods, Fair Dea ling and Bottom Prices

CAMPBELL WALLACE, JR.

TRUNKS, VALISES,

GEORGE MUSE,

38 WHITEH

Boys' and Children's suits in Great stock of Fine Imported Corkscrews is elegant. Call and examine.

association, and Dr. Bond in behalf of the board of health. The substitute, the amend-ment and tha resolution were put to the house in their order. Mr. Cooper's was sustained

nly. Mr. McAfee, under the head of resolutionsmit. Modice, under the head of resolutions-proposed the appointment of a special com, mittee to consider the practicability and the advisability of erecting a hospital and a house of refuge on the city's land. The resolution was adopted, and Messrs. McAfee, Middle-brooks, Beatie, Mahoney and Hutchison were named as the committee North avenue residents wanted that avenue

North avenue residents wanted that avenue from Peachtree to Spring street macadamized. The cost was shown to be \$7.982. Mr. H. I. Kimball was heard on behalf of the petition-ers. The paper was referred to the ordinance committee.

Mr. B. F. Longley, chairman, extended a written invitation to the mayor and general council to occupy seats on the stage with Governor St. John, Thursday evening, March 26th, at eight o'clock, at DeGive's opera house. The invitation was accepted, and a motion that the council attend in a body was adopt-

Of John A. Doane, agent to make a quite claim leed to the city for certain streets and to have said streets worked. Referred to the street comof the Union compress company, for exemption from taxation of machinery for twenty years.

from taxation of machinery for twenty feats. Referred to tax committee.

Of City Engineer Hugh Angler, for a leave of absence. Granted.

Of the Atlanta street railroad to extend the road from Peachtree street along North avenue to Spring street. Referred to street committee.

Of J. J. McClendon to have \$82 refunded paid by him for lot at tax sale improperly made. Referred to tax committee.

of J. J. McClendon to have \$82 refunded paid by him for lot at tax sale improperly made. Referred to tax committee.

Of W. H. Turner for permission to recover his house, No. 55 Forsyth street, with shingles. Referred to fire department with power to act.

Of D. Mayer for permission to build at 149 and 151 Whitehall street, two dwelling houses. Referred to the fire department committee.

Of J. W. Goldsmith, et al. to have Pryor street from Peachtree to Whest paved with rubble stone. Referred to the street committee.

Of E. B. Lumpkin et al. for work on Frazier street from Crumley to Little streets, and for a nock crossing at corner Frazier and Anderson streets. Referred to the streets committee.

Of P. Lynch, agent, for permission to build a freproof exension in rear of No. 37 Peachtree street. Referred to fire department committee, with powers to act.

Of R. H. Alston et al., to complete grading on Hood street for sidewalks from Whitehall to Windson streets. Referred to street committee.

Of J. L. Richmond to have the city engineer instructed not to cut Walker street until further investigation by the street committee. Tabled.

Of the electric clock company to place electric time pieces in city offices. Referred to committee on public building and grounds.

Of J. J. Cashin & Co., for a retail liquor license at the Kimball house. Referred to police com-

Of J. J. Cashin & Co., for a retail liquor license at the Kimbali house. Beferred to police comnittee.

Of Joseph N. Knight, for a retail liquor license at Mack's place, on Marietta street. Referred to police committee.

The joint action of the board of health and the sanitary committee was introduced to council. The question was recommitted.

The first committee reported the finance payments.

The finance committee reported the finance payroll of audited accounts to be \$5,134.48. The same committee reported favorably upon the petition of S. H. Venable & Co. for interest on unpaid accounts. Adopted.

The ordinance committee submitted an ordinance changing the name of Magazine street to Magnolia street.

Mr. Stockdell moved to table the ordinance. The motion was lost, and the ordinance was upon motion adopted.

nance changing the name of Magazine street to Magnoliastreet.

Mr. Stockdell moved to table the ordinance. The motion was lost, and the ordinance was upon motion adopted.

The ordinance committee presented an ordinance authorizing the paving of North Pryor street from the railroad to Peachtree street with belgian block. Adopted.

The street committee reported adversely upon the petition of James Tiller for damages to property on Rhodes street, but recommended that a receptacle be built on the sewer on the line of Rhodes street, abutting said Tiller's property, at a cost of \$10: adopted. The same committee reported favorably upon the petition of W. A. Johnson et al to have Windsor street, between Rawson and Richardson, graded and sidewalked; assessing the cost at \$1,000. The report was recommitted. The same committee reported favorably upon the petition of J. M. Reeves et al to have East Cain street and Randolph street worked, assessing the cost at \$1,500. Adopted. The same committee reported favorably upon the petition of citizens to have the unfinished grading on Hilliard street completed, assessing the cost at \$2,500. Adopted. The same committee reported favorably upon the resolution authorizing the connecting of Hilliard and Grant streets, by a tunnel under the railroads at a cost of \$1,800. Adopted. The same committee reported favorably upon the petition of W. P. Inman to close the sidewalk on Broad street at 47 South Broad street. Adopted. The same committee reported favorably upon the petition of W. P. Inman to close the sidewalk on Broad street at 47 South Broad street. Adopted. The same committee reported favorably upon the petition of Nunnally & Rawson at 36 Whitehall street for beer license. Adopted. The same committee reported favorably upon the petition of Nunnally & Rawson at 36 Whitehall street for beer license. Adopted.

The sewer committee reported favorably upon the petition of Sciple & South Adopted. The same committee reported favorably upon the petition of citizens for a gasoline lamp at the

Jeweler. EET ATLANTA GA.

ATLANTA, GA. WALLACE & HUZZA, Proprietors,

> SATCHELS, ETC. PRICES REASONABLE. a Specialty.

CLOT HIER.

ALL STREET complete in all departments. Mens, variety at hard pan prices. My in Brown Dahlia and Wine colors

Will guarantee prices low as the

GEORGE MUSE.

38 Whitehall.

to erect a fire proof building within the fire limits. RESOLUTIONS. By Mr. Cooper—An ordinance making it unlawful to exhume dead bodies at Oakland cemetery.

Referred to the board of health and cemeter; committee.

By Mr. McAfee—That the engineer grade and make a profile of Garnett street. Adopted.

By Mr. McAfee—That Foundry street be worked out. Referred to street committee.

By Mr. McAfee—That the city clerk be directed to comply strictly with sections 63 and 65 in the pemphlet compiled by George B. Forbes. Adopted.

By Mr. McAfee—That a ges lawn, be placed on fed.

By Mr. McAfee—That a gas lamp be placed on West Baker street, about opposite No. 42 West Baker street. Adopted.

By Mr. Kirkpatrick—That permission be granted W. R. Hill to move house on Church street. Adopted.

opted.

By Mr. Beatie—That treasurer of the board of education be authorized to receive the insurance money for the Crew street school house. Ad-

money for the crew street sensor against opted.

By Mr. Gramling—That the street commissioners be requested to complete all unfinished work as quickly as possible. Adopted.

By Mr. Van Winkle—That two large and two small road scrapers be purchased for repairing and leveling the improved streets of the city that have been graded. Referred to street committee. By Mr. Van Winkle—That West Baker street, between Marietta and Luckle, be graded so that sidewalks may be laid. Referred to street committee. sidewalks may be laid. Referred
mittee.

By Mr. Van Winkle—That Paul Jones and
Madison Bell be appointed on the part
of the city to assess sidewalks in
iront of R. W. McCowan's lot, 263 Marietta street.
Adopted.

By Mr. VanWinkle—That \$80 be appropriated
for removing rubbish on lot recently purchased by

for removing rubbish on lot recently purchased by the city from Mrs. Nix. Referred to street com the city from Mrs. Niz. Referred to street committee.

By Mr. VanWinkle—That \$3,500 be passed up to the account of the Calhoun street bridge. Referred to the funance committee.

By Mr. Mahoney—That the street commissioners be authorized to advertise for proposals for work to be done on the street. Adopted.

By Mr. Van Winkle—That the committee on legislation present a bill allowing the election of members of the police for life or during good behavior. Referred to police committee.

By Mr. Beatle—That \$500 be passed up in favor of benevolent home. Adopted.

By Mr. Van Winkle—That a sewer be laid on Rawson street from Jenning's alley to connect with jail sewer, at a cost not to exceed \$110.

The great New York divine will deliver in Atlanta, one of his best lectures next Monday, March 23, on "Evolution and Revolution." The subject of this lecture in itself is so interesting that it would by itself suffice to bring to the opera a new house or worship in the city. Such a good cause will stimulate still more our people and we expect a great ovation for the reverend gentleman.

Black Diamond Coal 13 Cents. We ofer our celebrated black diamond coal on our yard spot cash for 13 cents per bushel of 86 counds. This does not include delivery. COAL CREEK MINING CO.,

R. H. RICHARDS, JR., Manager.

Georgians drink Tate Spring water. (Old Indian Cure.)

Is the best blood remedy known. It is a purely regetable preparation, and never known to fail, hough teste 1 in thousands of cases that baffled the skill of physicians. Dr. Joseph Palmer, Feagin, Ga., writes: "I Dr. Joseph Palmer, Feagin, Ga., writes: "I have used it extensively in my practice twenty years, and do not hesitate to pronounce it aspecific for blood diseases in any form."

Dr. F. A. Toomer, Pery, Ga., says: "It is the best blood purifier known, and to suffering woman a God-send for her peculiar ailments."

It will promptly and permanently cure Syphilis in any stage, Ecrofula, Eczema, White Swelling, Catarrh, Old Sores, Rheumatism, Uleers, Tetter and every form of blood disease or skin disease due to impure blood. \$1.50 per large bottle.

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O. Tyner, corner Broad and Marietta.

Nicholson's Malt Extract on sale at L. H. Brad-

Nicholson's Malt Extract on sale at L H. Brad-field's, druggist, 26 Whitehall street. tu thu su

Housekeepers desiring anything in the shape of fancy and staple groceries, fresh meats, bread, cakes, candies, etc., have only to telephone T. C. Mayson, No. 3 Marjetta street, and their orders will be promptly filled. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar are the wholesale agents for this city for the celebrated Nicholson Malt Extract, from whom the trade can be supplied. Retailed by L. H. Bradfield, 26 Whitehall street.

Over 2,000 barrels Tate water shipped annually Dr. Warren's Ladies' Delight s the best remedy in the world for female plaints. Every box guaranteed. SPECIAL OFFER

-In order to give every afflicted lady in the land

an opportunity to try this wonderful remedy, we will, for the next 30 days, on receipt of 20 cents in stamps, send to any address, prepaid, a regular size dollar box, sufficint for one mouth's treatment. Lady agents wanted. Address, The S. B. Medicine Co., South Bend, Ind., d15 17 19 21 & wk The nutritive action upon the sick may be read-ily d-monstrated by their increasing weight under the use of Nicholson's Liquid Bread or Malt Extract.

The best and freshest vegetables can always had at T. C. Mayson's, No. 3 Marietta street, Mason's facilities for securing the finest vegetables the market are unsurpassed.

Nicholson's Mait Extract is acknowledged by the medical profession of this and other large cit-ies as the purest and most nutritive tonic now on the market. Trade supplied by Lamar, Rankin & Lamar; retailed by L. H. Bradfield, 26 Whitehall street. Tate Spring water relieves constipation.

Conversation:—The idle man's business and the outiness man's recreation.

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JOHN G. JONES, Artist. ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK.

A CALLED MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD-ers of this bank, agreeable to article VIII of the association will be held at their banking house on Thursday, April 16, 1885, at 11 o'clock a. m. Im P. ROMARE, Cashier. THE OPIUM HABIT

Atlanta, Ga., March 16th 1885.

CURED IN TWO WEEKS! And On the Most Fair and Safe Terms. I want it distinctly and emphatically understood that you are not to pay one cent for mediciae or board till you could conscientiously be qualified that you are free of the habit. Address
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Usual prices. Reserved seats at Phillips & Crew's. THURSDAY, FRIDAY) | GRAND SATURDAY | MATINEE. MARCH 19, 20 AND 21, NEW YORK IDEAL OPERA CO.

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Miss Carrie Putein,
Miss Lizzie Newman.
Miss Edith Jannesse.
Mr. W. H. Hamilton,
Mr. Harry Pepper.
Mr. James A. Gilbert.
Mr. James A. Gilbert.
Mr. James Paxton,
Signor Leoni,
And a Chorus of 18 well trained voices. George
Powell, Musical Director. Change of Opera at each
Performance. Usual prices: Reserved seats at
Phillips & Crew's, Tuesday, March 17.
15 16 18 19 20 21

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MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 23, 1885,

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First Lecture--- Concert BY MAX PIUTTI, ASSISTED BY MADAME Werner. Subject: Schubert. Tickets 75 cents. Tickets issued for March 3rd are good for to-night. WANTED -- THE PEOPLE'S MUTUAL LIVE W Stock Insurance company, of Baltimore, Maryland, want first class general agents. The company is nearly three years old, stands second to none, and proposes extending its business into the state of Georgia. We refer to the Maryland insurance commissioner or any banker, merchant or insurance firm in the city of Baltimore. Address with reference.

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THE WEATHER REPORT

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVEN'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., U. S. CUSTON HOUSE, March 16, 10:00 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named

			WI	ND.		
NAME OF STATION.	arondeter. hermomet	ew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall,	Weather,
Savaurah Jacksonville Montgomery New Orleans Galveston	\$0.10 5 \$0.13 5 \$0.11 6	2 0 1 40 6 44 0 49	S E			Clear. Glear. Clear. Clear. Clear.
Time of	AL O.	ESE	RVAT	TONS	-	-
Observation.				-		
6:00 a m	0.05 46 0.02 5 0.07 5	5 14 2 21 1 27	W W W W	8 4 11 8 9	.0	Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear.
Meandaily bar	4	1 3 B	Minim	um th	er	5

rashington 30, clear; Charleston 48, clear; nwille 55, cloudy; Mobile 43, fair; New Or J, cloudy; Palestine 47, clear; Cincinnati 30 hicago 13.80, snow; St. Paul 3 below zero, c ismark 9 below zero, clear; Omahau 13, fair MEETINGS

To the Pastors and Other Ministers of Atlanta. are requested to meet Dean Wright and Dr. Gillet at the First Baptist church this eve-bly o'clock. These distinguished gentlement to present important information concern

ing the Florida Chantauqua school of Theology.

J. B. HAWTHORNE. THE NEW SOUTH.

What It Offers to Young Men of Energy

from the North.

From the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph. Mr. R. H. Davis, who accompanied Colonel Mc-Clure in his recent journey south, in an address

recently delivered at the Lehigh university said:
"The war was one of the greatest blessings the southern people have ever known. We not only freed the colored man, but his white master. That great leisure class who lived like princes and who regarded work as demeaning, were taught a lesson by the war which saved them from themselves and which has made the south the land of promise that it is to-day. The condition of the young men presents the benefit of the war. Where they formerly spent time in idleness they are now the builders and workers of the new south. But their energy and youthful enterprise will avail little, as long as they remain in need of two things—capital and an increased white population. The speaker could not understand what had kept northern capital so long out of the south. He did not believe it was prejudice it was more likely ignorance of the south's resources, and any fear from a political point of view was uncalled for. You can travel throughout the south to-day, and not hear one word of politics except as politics bear on the improvement of southernindustries. The sooner the northern capitalist understands that he can do more with his money by investing it in the south than in letting it lie idle in banks or losing it on Wall street, the better for him and the better for the south. And not only the capitalist, but the enigrant, the lamer, the miner and engineer. by the war which saved them from themselves and

it on Wall street, the better for him and the better for the south. And not only the capitalist, but the emigrant, the larmer, the miner and engineer.

The south is relonger under an oligarchy, cotton is no longer sing, and all of these men can find imploymet and be better paid for it than they would be a the north. They are making iron in Alabam, with a fourth-rate furnace, six dollars cheaper than we can make it in Pennsylvania to-day. In Tennessee they are shipping pig iron to Fittsburg itself. In Birmingham, Ala, they are taking out 400 tons of coal a day, and it is good coal and good iron: according to the committee from the Franklin institute, it is as good as the best Swedish from in the market and the coal and from and limestone lie side oy side within six miles of each other. Yet with all these advantages they are willing to share them they do not act like dogs in the manger about it. If you will build a furnace in Birmingham they will give you the land to build it on. Not only do they want the capitalists to build their furnaces and to dig their mines, but they want the miner, chemis and engineer to werk in them. I think without exception every workman above the rank of common laborar that I men in the southern furnaces was either a northerner or an Englishman. They have no technical colleges worthy the name in the south, and they depend entirely on skilled labor from a distance. The young men who are going out west to suffer the hardships and privatious of a cattle ranch or wheat farm will find in the south land as rich, labor as cheap, aid will be surrounded by people more courteous and hospitable than any in America.

We have misunderstood the south in more ways than one. We have not appreciated her industries or shown the good fellowship we should have shown. If either side is to feel bitterly, surely it should be the south; they lost the fight, and it is a question if they did not suffer more from the northern politicians after the war than they did from the northern soldiers during it. They tell

When you retire to bed, think over what you are been doing through the day.

-THE-SPOT CASH DEALERS.

Thousands have tried but in vain to discover what is known as perpetual motion. We have no apologies to make for their vain attempts, but do say that if any one will only visit our store that they will discover one of the handsomest, best selected and cheapest stock of Dry Goods ever shown in this city, and will also admit that they have discovered where bargains are to be

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A good English Cashmere at 12 1-2 cts., worth 18c. A genuine Armure Chine at 30c.

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A full 11-4 Bed Spread at 75 cents worth SI cents.

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75 cents. A nice Cassimer at 65 cents worth oo cents.

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A Misses' Goat Button, from II to 1312, at \$1.50. A Child's Goat Button, from 8 to

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Still Another

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Mrs. Lula A. Long. Send for our book on Diseases of Women, mailed

ree to any address.

THE ERADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,
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THE SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

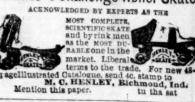
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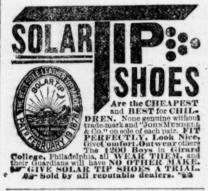
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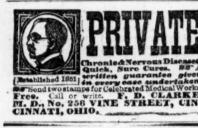
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And began it in very small doses, as she was very weak. She soon began to improve; continued the remedy and was restored to life and health, and is to-day better than she has ever been before. I regard her restoration as nearly a miracle, for which she is indebted to BREWER'S LUNG RESTORER. R. W. BONNER.

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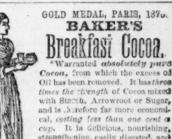


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Mes. Mary II. Dicker Cacher of Domesti Peonomy at the lowa State Agricultural College, says:

"I can unhesitating commend the Chartel Oak Range, with the wonderful wire gauss even door, made by the Excelsior Mane. facturing Co., of St. Louis, and invented by Mr. Giles F. Filley, as the best cooking apparatus within my knowledge, and one that will not fall in any respect to give the fullest satisfaction to all who my



VOL. XVII.

THE VACANT PLACES,

AND THE EFFORTS MADE TO FIL The North Georgia Attorneyship in Consideratio
Want of Harmony in the Virginia Delegation—
New York City Postoffice—Changes to
be Slowly Made—Other Matters.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- [Special.] -Th nomination of the district attorney at Atlanta and the postmaster at Newnan, are daily ex pected, and will almost certainly be sent this week. Senators Brown and Colquitt bot called at the department of justice to-day i

reference to the former office. Congressman Henry R. Harris has been Washington weeks past, attending to the ar plications of his constituents. Congressme George T. Barnes and his bride are here to dsy. They will visit several points in V ginia on their way back to Augusta.

THE VIRGINIA CONTEST. The Virginia delegation has been in sessionall day trying to arrange some plan for the distribution of patronage in that state. Senator Johnston and ex-Congressman Go are both candidates for solicitor general, a the delegation is well divided between then Some feeling has been worked up in the contest for recommendations for this and oth Virginia offices. If democrats expect to car that state next fall, they will have to secu

better organization and more harmony the they now have. WAITING FOR THE CHANGES. Most of the congressmen have left Washin ton, convinced that few appointments are be made soon. Thousands of applications as on file, in every department, and the list largely increased every day, but action wi be had on very tew of them until the principle offices directly connected with the execu tive departments are considered and provide

Much anxiety is felt as to Cleveland's actio in the impending vacancy in the New Yor postoffice. The Tammany delegation, which has just been here, say the reappointment Pearson will ruin the democratic prospects for the next fall's election in that state.

One Nomination Confirmed -- An Investiga tion Ordered.
Washington, March 17.—In the senate th resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Blair au

THESENATE'S WORK.

the senate and adopted. Mr. Cullom's resolution to appoint a select committee to investigate the subject of interstate commerce was laid before the senate.

During the debate on this resolution, a good dea l of concern was manifested less the con

tingent fund of the senate should be insufficient to defray the expenses of the investigations already ordered during the recess. Several amendments were proposed and accepted, the resolution was adopted without division. It as follows:

Resolved, That a select committee of five senators be appointed to investigate and report upon the subject of the regulation of transportation by railroads and other routes in chunection therewith, or competition with railroads, the freights between the several states, with authority to sit during the recess of congress, and with power to summon witnesses, and to do whatever is necessary for the full examination of the subject, and report to the senate on, or before, the second Monday in December. Said committee shall have power to appoint a clerk and stenograph the expenses of such investigation shall from the appropriation for the expenses or ries and investigations ordered by senators

Walter Evans, resigned."
The senate to day confirmed the nominations of Edmond D. Clark, of Mississippi, to be assistant secretary of the interior, and Sidney D. Jackman, of Texas, to be United States marshal for the western district of Texas.

INCIDENT IN EXECUTIVE SESSION esolution Which Reads Like a Declaration of War Against Barrios,

tion of War Against Barrios.

Washington, March 17.—The nomination of Joseph S. Miller to be commissioner of internal revenue, "vice Walter Evans, resigned," which was sent to the senate yesterday, was reported favorably from the senate committee on finance to-day, and was taken up in executive session. The point was made that Evans had not resigned, and this gave rise to a discussion, during which a message was received from the president renominating Miller, vice Walter Evans, to be removed, and withdrawing the nomination of yesterday.

During the subsequent proceedings it was developed that Evans had told the secretary of the treasury that he would resign whenever he (the secretary) wished. Evans, it was explained, supposed that he would be called upon for his resignation, while Secretary Manning understood that the expression of his willingness to resign was a resignation in fact. The republican senators said there was no intention to antagonize the administration in this regard, and expressed the opinion that the position of commissioner of internal revenue was one which ought to be filled by a man of the president's choice, but they thought injustice had been done Evans in not giving him an opportunity to resign. The nomination was referred to the finance committee.

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN QUESTION.

The discussion of Central American affairs, began yesterday, was then resolution

The CENTEAL AMERICAN QUESTION.

The discussion of Central American affairs, began yesterday, was then resumed the pending question being the resolution offered last Friday by Sanato Edmunds, declaring it to be the sense of the senate that Barrios, president of Gautemala, should be prevented from carrying on his scheme of an aexing the neighboring republics. The resolution was criticised as amounting substantially to a declaration of war, and Senato lingalls proposed an amendment to modify in this regard. The amendment was lost The senate then adopted the resolution with conly seven negative votes. Mr. Edmund moved that the injunction of secrecy be removed from the resolution and the vote upon it, but a single objection carried it over, unde the rules, for one day.

Federal Paragraphs.

Federal Paragraphs.

Washington, March 17.—Peter Spargo, post master at Knox, Pa., committed suicide thi morning upon the discovery by a postoffice in spector of a deficiency of \$565 in his account Ed Clark, whose nomination as assistan secretary of the interior was confirmed by the senate to-day, is seriously ill with pneumonis. There will probably be a considerable reduction in the number of postoffice inspected during the current month.

C. E. Woods, assistant district attorney, for the northern district of Alabama, has resigned, and his resignation has been accepted to king effect the 15th instant.

Federal Paragraphs,

thorizing the committee on education an labor to sit during the recess was laid before

tingent fund of the senate should be insuf-

ries and investigations ordered by senators.

At 1:50 p. m., the senate went into executive session, and at 4:45 p. m., the doors were reopened, and the senate adjourned.

NOMINATIONS AND CONFIRMATIONS.

The president sent to the senate to-day a renomination of Joseph S. Miller, to be commissioner of internal revenue, vice Walter Evans, "to be removed," and withdrew the nomination of yesterday, which read "vice Walter Evans, resigned."

The senate to-day confirmed the nomina-